Ride the Street Cars and Read Wyl-U-Ryd

PRICE. TWO CENTS

I rustees For Hughes Orphanage Named

Seven Danville Men and Mining Town Two from North Carolina Appointed to Launch Big Project.

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of the board of trustees elected re- ers and the First Presbyterian church upon whose shoulders will fall the respon- County officials maintained that sibility of putting the Hughes orphan- since none remained to work in strip age project on a business footing. The | pit, that in board is composed of nine members seven of them from Danville and two seven of them from Danville and two was set for today, but up to late last of them from North-Carolina in ac night no official step to investigate fordance with the terms of the will the affair had been taken and no ar of the late John E. Hughes made a bequest of \$2,500,000 for the estabighment of an orphanage for white children of Virginia and North Caro-

The members are: Rev. H. W. DuBose, D. D. Rlumer Wiseman. George G. Temple,

blected their names were withheld in order to give them an opportunity of expressing decisions as to acceptance. Now that the names have been given but it is assumed that all have accepted the appointment and will serve for the year's term.

The above named trustees will form

the corporation which will bring bout the erection of the orphanage n the Hughes farm and its equipin the Hughes farm and its equipment and it will initiate the movement to secure a charter under the laws of Virginia and put the project on a proper footing. Owing to the fact that it will take at least a year to iquidate the large estate of Mr. Hughes and 'A will be fully that time before funds become available for the before funds become available for the sarrying out the terms of the will in their major sense little will be done for the time being. A month or more may clapse before the newly elected board of trustees meets preparatory lo securing a charter.

In the meantime there will be prob-

FUNERAL OF MR. STANDFIELD

was in Green Hill cemetery, al bearers were C T Clayton, t. Dixon, W. T. Hines, C. E. eccon, G. B. Bell and D. W. Sta-

The flower bearers were C. C. and Mrs. Raymond Hall, Main street, an automobile exploded.

Quiet Following Wild Disorders

By The Associated Press.) HERRIN, Ill., June 23.—Herrin is quiet today after the wild disorders of yesterday in which at least 27 men the first time of the entire personnel ber wounded when 5,000 union minwere killed, and an unknown numsympathizers attacked aptently by the deacons and elders of proximately half a hundred men the First Presbyterian church upon working in the Lester strip pit of the Southern Illinois Coal ocmpany.

> pit, that in its if is a guarantee against further outbreaks Inquest into the excess wrought yesterday rests made

MAN WHO ESCAPED MASSACRE MENACED

(By The Associated Press)
WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., June 23.
-One strike-breaker who escaped from the massacre at Herrin were located here today when he entered a pool room without a hat or coat crowd gathered but the police took charge of him, an dspirited him out of town, then told him to "beat it"

ONLY TWO DEAD FOUND AT HERRIN

(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, June 23—The Hargrave Secret Service, which sent 30 men to Herrin as guards at the Strip mine, where rioting occurred yesterday, this morning announced that they could account for only two men, A. P. Finley and an unidentified man, the latter beaten into an unrecognizable condi-

Eected Secretary

The directors of the Young Men's Business Club have elected J. L. Browder, Jr, as executive secretary of the club to succeed Robert R. Murray, who recently tendered his resignation to become effective July Mr. Browder has eccepted the He was for some years assopost. ciated with the Dan River Mills and more latterly with the J. E. Hughes Tobacco company He is well known between Greensboro and Reidsville sulted his wife on several occasions throughout the city and is considered on the right of Many 4 1991 well fitted for the position.

Two Men Are Blown To Pieces

(By The Associated Press)
EASTLIVERPOOL, Ohio. June 23.
—Two men were blown to atoms, three houses in the outskirts of Wells--Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Featherston, ville were wrecked early today when of Abingdon, are the guests of Mr. intro-glycerine being transported by

By Sacramento Bee Lawmakers in Washington Whisky Vanishes

Are Raked for Their Dry Hypocrisy.

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- "Many Congressmen and Senators, who pasteadism, socially are in the front proximate \$4,000. The whisky, taken from the free warehouses was packed

So said the Sacremento, Calif., Bee in a dispatch from Washington recently. When the issue of the newspaper reached here some Senators and Representatives were highly displeased. The dispatch to the Bee

banquets and of apartment hose 'parties.' It's a poor night, indeed, when there isn't a banquet or two, and there ain't no such thing as a night minus apartment house 'parties.

world, but most of us got cheated out of our share. For instance, it would light and that no force was used. be great sport for some of the folks Neither are we sure whether the per-'out home' to come to a Washington banquet and see their pet dry legislators right up in the frong ranks of

shocked and mebbe stunned too to the lovable Senator Jones 'moving inside o fa flock of cocktails. Smith is one of our staunch Prihibitionists. And so is Senator Jones. In fact they always willingly lend the use of their names on literature to be sent out to keep this country just as dry as it is

But M , Smith and Senator Jones like to aftend banquets. And in 100,000 and over totalled in 1921 ap Washington the customary and the proximately \$2.500,000, John B. Dawproper thing to do is not annoy banquet guests with much food. Just ized Charities Association, said today think of the time that is wasted in in an address before the National serving food. And it's so silly, too. Conference of Social Work here. This because there is drinking to be done total took no account of disbursements and food does so interfere with from public funds nor from special

nais. There are lots of them here, relief disbursements ranking up to rativay joining Greina with Rocky, ling their product and from receiving For it is an undeniable fact, there are several hundred per cent, comparing Mount or forming a junction with the nevertheless, continues to be pretty

ington, for this is merely the place coming more and more concerned from which go forth the official edicts on Prohibition. Prohibition is special division of the National Confor the people of the country, which may mean the States, and Washing-

From Distillery

BALTIMORE, June 22.-Reports that 100 cases of whisky disappeared Tuesday from the Pikesville distillery were made yesterday to Galen L. Tait, collector of internal revenue. The value of the liquor is said to apin half-pint flasks for medicinal pur-

Neither Collector Tait nor agents in the office of Edmund Budnitz would discuss the matter. They said, however, an investiga-

tion was in progress. At the prohbi-tion office, it was said, 10 local agents, headed by William H. Pohler, chief of the office here, had been assigned to the case.

Mr. Tait said he had no official report and would not be in possession of

details until this morning.
"We are not sure there were irregunus apartment house 'parties. larities in getting the liquor from the "There is lots of humor in this warehouse." said Mr. Tait, "but we know it was taken out in broad daymit on which the withdrawal made was regular or a forgery. At the distillery late yesterday the guards said they knew nothing of the matter, as it probably happened on

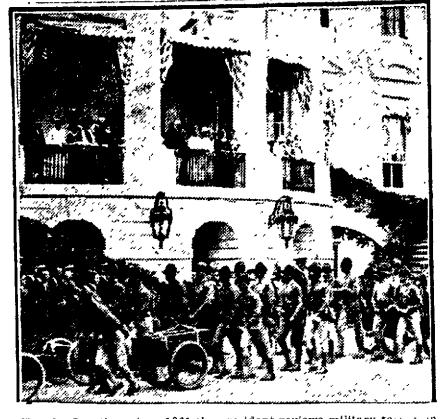
American Cities

PROVIDENCE, R. I. June 23. funds for relief work administered y family social work agencies in 47 American cities with populations of son, agent of the New Haven Organsectarian organizati ins In sme cities, Mr. Dawson found,

show the extent to which the social agencies of the community bear the cost of unemployment. It is not surference is devoted to these succtions."

Life Insurance—"Buy from Bass."

First Time For This Since '61



For the first time since 1861 the president reviews military forces on the south portico of the White House. Five thousand marines pass through Washington on the way to Gettysburg, where they will relenact that famous battle on the anniversary in July.

Oakes Is Cleared Of Killing Charge

quitted of Shooting Tom Robertson In Memorable McCuiston Case.

GRAHAM, June 22 - "Not guilty." afternoon at 2.53 o'clock by an Als- next Thursday. mance county jury in the case of the State versus B. D. Oakes, former that time. The case was the result member of the Greensboro police of a fight which took place several force, who went on trial late Tues- days ago on Patton street. force, who went on trial late Tues-Both men gave their version of day afternoon on a charge of having what led up to the alleged assault. shot and killed Thomas Robertson Palmer claimed that Davis had inon the night of May 4, 1921.

When the jury announced its verdict, there was absolute stillness in the court room for a few moments. Davis denied that ne has ever insulted Mrs Palmer However, he stated that he, his wife and Mrs after which counsel for the defense shook hands with their client; while many the shook hands with their client; while many the shook hands with the shook hands with the shook hands with the shook hands with shook hands with shook hands with the shook hands with shook They all greeted num with and appeared to be almost as well be like a church "

The fight took

The fight took

for conviction and that there appears showed evidence of rough treatment, ed to be little probability that any claimed that Palmer beat him savagetime. When everyone in the court biting his legs. time. When everyone in the court room had about made up his mind to remain there for the rest of the

afternoon, the jury knocked on the door and announced to a baliff that jurors entered the court room and they had arrived at a verdict, replied will also be heard Thursday, that they had. J. Edgar Long, foreman of the jury submitted the verdict of "not guilty."

Oakes was charged with having shot and killed Thomas Robertson on the night of May 4, 1921, after force, when Oakes and McCuiston and on the charge of sending imattempted to arrest Robertson. Talley and Edwards on a charge of merce.
transporting whiskey. A change of kidd was indicted on the allegation that he sent by express copies of the case tion that he sent by express copies of the case tion that he sent by express copies of the case tion that he sent by express copies of the case tion that he sent by express copies of the case tion that he sent by express copies of the case tion that he sent by express copies of the case tion that he sent by express copies of the case tion that he sent by express copies of the case tion that he sent by express copies of the case tion that he sent by express copies of the case tion that he sent by express copies of the case tion that he case the case the case tion that he case the case tion that he case the case the case tion that he case the case that the deceased lived in Rocking-1 alleged that he could not secure a person to read.

Greensboro Policemen Ac- Alleged Insult Paved Way To Patton St. Fight

The case against L. H. Palmer, charged with an assault on Charles Davis, came up in the police court GRAHAM, June 22—"Not guilty."

Such was the verdict rendered this was taken, but was postponed until fternoon at 2.53 o'clock by an Alamance county jury in the case of the tate versus B. D. Oakes, former that time. The case of the late versus B. D. Oakes, former

> wife's honor. Davis denied that he has ever in-

"everything had to

The case went to the jury exactly street late in the afternoon. Palmer at 12.32 o'clock and some in the is alleged to have approached Davis court room anticipated that the ver- and told him he wanted to see him dict would be rendered before the and after making reference to the hour arrived for the dinner recess. alleged insuits, attacked him. Just instead of this being the case, it was as the fight started and after Palmer stated when court re-convened at had landed the first blow, Davis' bull-2:30 o'c'lock that the jury on the first dog joined in the fray, attacking his poll had stood 11 for acquittal and 1 own master. Davis, whose face

Both men and the witnesses were recognized for their appearance next Thursday, Palmer being placed under a peace bond Immediately following the hearing Palmer swore out a wara decision had been reached. The rant against Davis charging him with creating a disturbance by using vulgar when asked by the clerk of court if larguage before his wife. This charge

Boccaccio and Rabelais "Improper," Says Judge

on the night of May 4, 1921, after someone in Robertson's party had shot and killed Patrolman W T. Mc-Cuiston of the Greensboro police States District Judge J. W. Peck to-

from Rockingham county to Ala"Boccacio" and Rabelais" Judge
mance county, because of the fact Peck said that the fact that there were expurgated editions of these ham and attorneys for the defendant works were not fit for the average

Sale of Railway Is **Confirmed By Court**

Judge Dillard Awards the pease certain creditors in just now in Chicago. As soon as he returns Reasonable Terms.

Judge Peter Dillard sitting at Rocky Mount today confirmed the sale of the Franklin and Pitisylvania railway to N. P. Angle of Frank-lin for \$12,000. The confirmation was made "on reasonable conditions" according to a telegram received by Chapman Dudley, who was appointed received for the road, that he thought that the "reasonable condi-tions" meant terms satisfactory id creditors of the road who have been opposing the sale of the road at such a low figure to Mr. Angle. The decision is an important one

since is virtually assures the rehabiliration of the forty or more miles of sin line of the Southern It will probably he September or Otcoher | wayside stations tourhed by the road efore the road is operating again. Hocky Mount, who bought the rail- the run down condition of the propread at auction for \$8,000 and who

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fair trial there.

Very low week-end and Sunday fares to Norfolk and return. See ticket agent. Phone 320. Southern Fall's Drug Store. Railway.-Adv.

Pittsylvania Road to N. P. it is expected that the work of put-Angle for \$12,000 on ting the railroad on a business footing will be resumed. The largest creditors, it is understood, were the Norfolk and Western, the Southern railway and the U.S. government, the total indebtedness, being it is un derstood, about \$75,000. these three creditors withdrew their objections and it was considered almost certain that the purchase of the road by Mr Angle would be confirmed in due course.

The ne wowner, who has the inique distinction of buying a railroad for twelve thousand dollars is selling stock and forming a combeen at a serious disadvantage since the read ceased t coperate since it derived them of an outlet for pet-"aw material have promised to subscribe riberally to the stock. At imen have been found who are eacer Mr. Angle, a prominent man at to restore rail facilities. Owing to before the road is in operation. The trackage will have to be materially!

> atively proposed to use gasoline motors for the passenger trains and sceam for the hauling of freight

repaired and it will be necessary to

ness men of Rocky Mount, who have at Green street park at four o'clock erly, however, it will take some time; ages of 12 and 21. The junior feature is always consodered one of the events of the chau-

Larceny Case Tangled Affair

evidence in cases involving Mac Mc-Cormick, his wife Della McCormick Mrs. Mary Marshall, presented a very triangle affair in the police court this morning and after the testimony had been taken, the cases were set for next Thursday.

Mac McCormick was first tried on a charge of beating Mrs. Marshall out of a board bill of about \$18. Mc-Cormick claimed that he paid the money to a man who stayed at Mrs. Marshall's and looked after her interests but the man, it is said, left town. The court held that it was a civil matter and the warrant was

A warrant charging Mrs. McCormick with the larceny of several pieces of bed clothing from Mrs. Marshall was heard next. Mrs. Maishall charged that the woman stole several bed quilts but the latter denied this and stated that Mrs. Marshall had loaned them to her while she (Mrs Marshall) was drunk to wrap around some pacture to keep them from breaking while she moved them. On the other hand Mrs. Mc-Cormick said that Mrs Marshall had taken several bed sheets from her She repeatedly referred to Hrs Mar-shall's drunken spree It will be remembered that the elderly won in was taken in charge by the police after they learned that she had been intoxicated for several days. Sergeant Edwards termed her as "a good old woman" but she had gave way to the weakness of Grinking whiskey, following an attack of in-fluenza. When taken charge of, Mrs. Marshall told the police that she was very nervous and that weird noises beneath her house, which she said was haunted, 'drove' her to take drinks of whiskey to quiet her

It was said that Mrs. Marshall had saved a little money for the purpose of buying a home. Another phase of the case is that some persons were taking advantage of her intoxicated condition to swindle her out of her property and her money. During the hearing a warrant was sworn out charging Mrs McCormick with the larceny of something over \$200 from the older woman. The case was not tried but Mrs. McCormick voluntarily made a statement in connection with the new charge. She denied adsolutely taking any money or anything else from Mrs. Marshall. As in the other case, she stated that Mrs Marshall became drunk and that she spent \$10 and \$15 a day for whiskey and that she invited everyone she saw pass the house, white or colored to come in and take a drink and that conditions finally became so bad that she decided to move out and it was then that Mrs. Marshall loaned her he quilts with which to pack her pictures. Mrs McCormick claims pictures. that she knew the colored man from whom she bought the whiskey, and that at the time she had several gallons at the time in the house.

It will be remembered that at the of selling liquor. Mrs Marshall that time denied that she bought the whiskey bu said that the negress gave it to her but the little girl tesinfied of her mother getting the whis-

key and paying the negress \$1 for it. Police Officer O. W. Bates substantiared Mrs. McCormick's statement as to men frequenting Mrs. Marshall's house. He said that on several occasions he and Sergeant H T. Haraway went to the house and arrested drunk men and that one day he went there three different times and arrested men and Mrs. Marshah was drunk herself each time.

Since Mrs. Marshall was taken charge of, she has been looked after by the local welfare association and Sergeant Edwards has ben investigating the case carefully.

Davis Comes Back At David Hepburn

(Special to The Bee.) RICHMOND, Va., June 23 -There appears in the Evening Despatch letters which have been exchanged betwen Rev David Hepburn, of the anti-saloon league, and Westmoreland Davis, of Loudon Mr. Hepburn gives his reasons to ropposing Davis for office, saying Davis opposed a decent approriation for enforceing the law, that he ardoned many men the confiscated booze and this they who had been convicted of violating did in the state gutter. The moonthe prohibition law, that the efforts shine formed a good sized stream of the officers to enforce prohib, ion past a lawn upon which a cow and were minimized by the course of Davis and that Davis had employed the phrase of "Clerical Kaiserism" in connection with ministers of the state who supported prohibition

Davis replies that he did not intend that Hepburn should receive one of the circulars and that he did not want his support or that of his lik He says that Hepburn and others are prohibition profiteers, in league with the elements in lobbying in the generan assembly, and declaring that he does not wish office at the hands of such voters. Davis explains what he meant by "clerical kaiserism" by \$15-it did not refer to ministers engaged in preaching the gospel

Here To Organize Junior Chautauqua Miss Emma Louise Price, known a

Miss Sunshine" arrived last night from Georgia, the fore-runner of the Radeline chautauqua organization which will start performances here next Tuesday afternoon in Ridge street Tabernacle Miss Price early this morning from Richmond cline. The ten of the hill represented will have charge of the junior chaus where he attended the Confederate the day he married her he are d tauqua which began this afternoon reunion when she met a number o fehildren ing here at about 6 o clock who will be trained during the next

o'clock and at five o'clock is anxions to meet children between the of Witcher Keen

This year instead of the source new rolling stock. It is ten-children's event taking place on the by the clerk of the Corporation court lest day of the chautauqua it is be- to the following ing given the first day, hence the ing given the first day.

Carly arrival of Miss Pierce, who is Lindsev Ringgold

Carly arrival of Miss Pierce, who is Daniel H Pruitt and Annie G. Car-One pound Block's peanut brittle, prepare the children for "The Spirit ter, Danville.

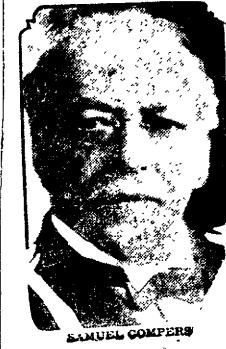
23 cents, Saturday only. J. C. Mc- of America" which is the pageant to James Dra

Fall's Drug Store.

B&R be given

Sixteen Arrested In Wilson Slaying, Plot Is Unearthed

Sam Gompers Is Re-Elected



(By The Associated Press.)
CINCINNATI, June 23.—Samuel Sompers was re-elected without opposition today as president of the American Federation of Labor. It is his forty-first election to office.

FUNERAL OF MRS SCARCE The funeral of Mrs. Milton Scarce was conducted at 10 o'clock yesterday morning from the home of Thomas Cameron on Gray street by Molderby, B. W. Hudson, Frank Tal-bott and John Ross The flower The site is within the bearers were Will Perkinson, T. L. Adkins, Luther Neal, Willie Austin
W. C. Louhoff, Earnes Ferguson, T.
J Hall, F. A. Gourley, P. R. Hatcher, T. C. McLelland and H. A. Cambon in a resolution which was unanimously adopted following its presen-

WALKER DAMAGE SUIT IS IN JURY'S HANDS

Arguments were terminated in the Walker-Blankenship action for damages just before court recessed for dinner. At that time the jury was dismissed until court reconvenes, when it will begin its deliberations. The suit is to recover \$10,000 as result of the killing of Giles Walker it is alleged by W. H. Blankenship some months ago. The cases began yesterday morning.

—Mrs. O W Wemple, who has been the Federation of Citizens associations. quite sick, is better

Police Round Up Many In Connection With Field Marshal's Assassination —Conspiracy to Kill Others Disclosed.

(By The Associated Press.) LONDON, June 23—Fifteen med and one woman were arrested in raids throughout London last night in connection with the assassination of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, it was announced today at Commons by Austen Chamberlain. He stated that every step possible is being taken for the protection of life in England and Ireland and intimated that a discussion of Irish affairs will be held Mon-

OUTRAGES PLANNED DOCUMENTS SHOW

(By The Associated Press.)
LONDON. June 23.—Police investigating the assassination of Field Marshal Wilson have come into pos-session of documents, says the Central News today, disclosing a conspiracy to take the lives of a number of prominent persons, and to conduct a campaign of outrages.

Oppose Theater On Ill-Fated Site

WASHINGTON, June 22 -A resolution expressing the hope that no Thomas Cameron on Gray street by new theater would be erected on the Rev. J. R. Wilson, interment being site of the ill-fated Knickerbocker in Green Hill cemetery. The pall was adopted by the Kalorama Citi-bearers were L. L. Browder, J. E. zens association at its meeting in the

The site is within the boundaries of the association. President Harding was urged to appoint residents of the District of mously adopted following its presen-tation by R. S. Harvey.

A resolution offered by Charles M Osborne was adoptel recommending to the Public Utilities commission that it order the center poles along Connecticut avenue removed and poles along either side of the street from which a trolley could be suspended put in their place.

The association adopted a resolu-

ion opposing the present system of daylight saying. On the motion of G. F. Mitchell, the association registered the hope that the newly formed Dupont Circle

Chart Shows Love For Kissless Bride

Cow and Calf Play Havoc In Lawyer's Home

H. N. Dillard, the well known fifth district lawyer may be able to defend persons charged in court but he proved unable a few days ago to defend his home from a cow and a calf both of which became charged with moonshine liquor which diligent prohibition officers poured out in Rocky Mount streets which comes from the Franklin county seat is this:

State prohibition officers a few days ago captured four automobiles men also apprehended four in all were convicted in the Rocky Mount court and were fined \$250. The law officers were instructed to pour out a calf were grazing. The animals thinking the stream nothing more than a liquid brooklet drank freely and before long gave evidence of feeling in high spirits. The calf more nimble than its mima began cutting capers which reminded onlookers of tall spins and nosedives. A large knot of persons gathered and watched the bibulous antics of the four footed friends which finally; ran onto the porch of Mr. Dillard's home and from there into the dining room where both animals seeing themselves reflected in a French mirror charged it. overturning other furniture and breaking virtually 23 the chinaware in the room. The animals were finally riven out and tied to a cool spot, where they sebered up and later were seen grazing again.

Mayor Wooding Is Back From Reunion

Mayor Harry Wooding returned to a breakdown at Burkedale, arriv-Wooding was warmly culogistic of the few days for the patriolic pageant to treatment accorded the assembled be given on the first afternoon per- veterans by the people of Richmond formance of the charkauqua next and said that he rarely remembered a more pleasant meeting Tuesday.

Miss Price will tell stories to the body went out of their way to be children temorrow afternoon at four mond Mayor Wooding was the guest o'clock and at five o'clock is anx-WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED.

Wedding licenses have been issued

Willie Henry Clerk and Sallie B.

Stilles, Greensoore

Edward M. P. Murphy in Suit Ex-Annulment plains How Affections Cooled-Wed Again After Divorce.

NEW YORK, June 22.-In a manner reminiscent of a mathematical class room. Edward Mallet Prevost Murphy, director in several financial institutions, drew an imaginary diagram yesterday for Supreme Court and over 500 gallons of whiskey. The Justice Wasservogal of the way his love for his first wife fluctuated during the twenty-two months they hved together.

Mr. Murphy, who is a brother of Col Grayson M P. Murphy of J. P. Morgan & Co. is suing for an annulment of their marriage. He obtained a divorce in Rono in April 1920, and in the following September married Mrs. Sidney E. Price Johnson w.dow of a United States army officer. His first wife, who did not defend the Reno action, although served with a summons and complaint, denied the validity of her husband's Reno decree. He, in order to clear away any doubt about the sev-

sut for annulment here The case was tried before Supreme Court Justice Hotchkiss several menths age. Justice Ketchkies died before making any decision and a new trial was ordered.

crance of their marnal ties, brought

The grounds upon which Mr Murdly is seeking annulment are his alemilions his wife was a kissless bride-s wife in name oals Asked to explain his feelings to-be and his first wife the witness trans-

bated love into a series of lines and Tirves and proceeded with his forefinger to draw an imaginary chart in he sir of his affections. First be generalized by stating his

have for his wife luting that period was like a long him with a steady de-The train was delayed due and the bottom the day he left her Then elaborating be proceeded to Maxor draw with his forefinger a continuoucurse line with alterrate elevations and depressions marking the fluretuation of his feelings

Mrs Murphy who is counterclaimng for a senaration, denies she was responsible for the failure of their romance. She testified at the first trial that her husband fold her he could not afford to have children The was his secretary before she married him and she secribed their troubles to his mother and sister She said they had been hostile to hecause they considered her be-

low them socially Col William Rand is appearing for Mr Murphy The trial will be continued today

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A. B. Carrington. W. D. Overbey Hetbert M. Martin. Charles M. Norfleet, Winston-Salem,

Francis Womack, Reidsville, N. C. The day that the trustees were

tbly unofficial exchanges in view as io large project which is to be carried

The funeral of Vincent L. Stanfield was conducted yesterday afternoon by Rev. J. M. Moser at 40'clock from home, 211 Plum street Inter-

Congressmen Stung

rade politically in the range of Vol-

ontained other interesting statements: "Washington, besides being a city of bfief case carriers, is a city of

the Cocktain Brigade. "The faithful Prohibitionist-and of course there are such—would be the day shift. see dear old Congressman Smith or Relief Work In

Mr. Smith and Senator Jones don't happen to be any particular individ- there had been increases in annual

thest single handed drinkers out. The general trend of relief its of captivity. Many of them enhancements has accorded quite elements to much they won't take a ly with the fluctuation. It so much they won't take a ly with the fluctuations in employ-ice of spoiling the effect by as-ment." Mr. Dayrson said. 'No consersation with that once famous presentation of the case than is concharacter-Mr. Chaser. But Chaser, tained in this survey is needed to later doubled his bid in order to apwell known "But perhaps some allowances should be made in the case of Wash- prising that the social worker is be-

ton doesn't belong to any State."

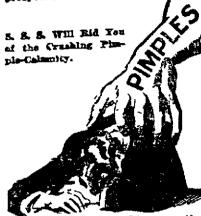
WILL ARRIVE FRIDAY

Miss Emma Louise Plerce, Junior Miss Emma Louise Pierce, Junior hautauqua director, will arrive in hanville Friday in connection with he Radeliffs Chautauqua, which will ome to Danville and open an engage, eat on June 77th. Miss Pierce is unior worker, a trained play director and a recreational expert, bringing internee through her varied activities that counts in character-building in harm and airle.

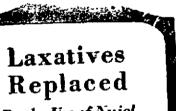
Pimples Keep Young Men Down!

They Make Women, Too, a Pursiel How S. S. S. Stope Skin Eruptions Positively.

Pimples and akin aruptions have a price.—you pay for every pustule, black-head and pimple on your face. Pimples produce prejudice and prevent prosperity. Your heart may be gold.



but who wants to kiss eruptions? Pimply mea don't look like the owners of anything. Pimply women, too, are puzzles, with no prospects and no power. Young men and women, here's the positive way out. Physics and purgatives will fail. What you need is a scientific blood-cleanser. S. S. S. is one of the most powerful destroyers of blood impurities. You can prove this in a short time. S. S. S has been passed on by a jury of millions of people just like yourself. It is considered one of the most powerful vegetable blood-purifiers and flesh-builders in existence. That's why you hear of so many underweight people putting on, lost flesh in a hurry, why you hear of so many rheumatics being freed from this scourge, with S. S. Start today with S. S. S. and see your face clear and your skin get ruddier, your flesh-S. S. and see your face clear and your skin get ruddler, your flesh firmer. It will give you a boost in your kareer. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.



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Kettle Resigns As Y. M. C. A. Head Effective Sept. 15

Edwin Kettle, for twelve years gen-oral secretary of the Danville Taung Men's Christian association and now rounding out his thirty-sixth year in active "Y" work, has resigned that position, his resignation has been re-gretfully accepted, and he will retire Sentember 15. September 15.

September 15.

Mr. Kettle in a lotter addressed to the Board of Directors of the Danville association, under date of June 14th states that his retirement is "because of innbility on account of physical gonditions to perform the duties of the office." In another letter, addressed to W. T. Graveley, president of the association he states that during the last year and a half, "because of failing health, it has been at times difficult and at other times impossible for me to perform fully the duties of my office." He adds: "I fear that for me in my present condition to attempt to fill the position would cause the work of the Association to suffer."

Speaking with reference to the suc-cession as the executive officer of the Association the retiring official the Association the retiring official bays: "My hope is that a young man may be secured as scretary of the Association, who wal under the direction of the Board prosecute the work with vigor and make the Association a great influence for right-eousness in our city." He assures the president that he will "remember buth real pleasure the many happy with real pleasure the many happy years spent as your secretary and cherish the many friendships formed during the past twelve years. Acknowledging this letter, President Graveley says in the course of his

reply:
"I am deeply distressed that you have deemed it necessary to offer your resignation. Though fully aware that that you had been considering this step for several days. I had hoped that you might see some way in which you might be able to continue with us. However, from our personal conversations, I know just how you feel and can appreciate of the fact that you had been conjust how you feel and can appreciate the fact that your health is your first

consideration
"My personal relations with you have been a great pleasure, and I

shall miss you sorely"

Mr. Kettle began his work in Danville on August 1st, 1910, succeeding Carroll C. Kent, the first general secretary of the association organized here in 1907, but which did not complete its quarters until near the close of 1908 Prior to coming to Danville Mr. Kettle was for three years in a similar capacity with the Wilmington, N. C. association, for two years before that he was director of the "Y" at Douglas, Arizona, and for sixteen years before that time he was connected with official staff of the Buffalo, N. Y. "Y". His first regular work for the association was a three years service as general secre-

tary at Whitehall, N Y.

During his dozen years in Danville
the retiring official has been actively and efficiently identified with religious work and effort of all kinds, with the educational life of the community and took an active part in all the patriotic war activities. Every cause that contributed to the moral and material welfare of the city had his

With Mr. Kettle his devoted wife, of course, will go, should they decide to leave the city after September 1st, on which date it is understood his resignation will be effective Mrs. Kettle also has been a sympathetic and efficient helpmeet and has also and efficient helpmeet and has also rendered valuable service in her church relations and in all good causes. She has impressed many with her consecrated Christian life, her efficiency and usefulness and her willingness to serve wherever and whenever she might. She has many de-voted friends in Danville, and her ex-ample and influence have been help-ful and stimulating to many.



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tion Of this total who have prefor registration. Probably 1,500 or 1600 feminine tax-pagers are also over hand embroidered net and worse registered up to the time, but it is an or the many otherwise in the many otherwise in the many of those to tote. The first will vote Approximate a support women embroid in the tax and less are absenting.

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than 2 200 being new qualified to vote As in the case of the women, many men registered and otherwise qualified have removed from the city and will hardly return to vote, while a large number wil not take the trouble to do

Total paid holl taxes in time 6,328 The number of white men assessed for the politax in 1921 was 4.187;

McCormick's Visitors



Guards keep visitors away from the ward in the Wesley Memorial Hospital. Chicago, where Harold F. McCormick, harvester millionaire. underwent an operation by a gland expert. But here Mathilde, his daughter, and "Uncle" Howard Colby, friend of the family, are leaving

Keen Interest Is-Shown In Primary To Be Held Aug. 1

As the campaign which is to end in the primary of August 1st is now near. of poll taxes within the required liming the point of greater activity and its is concerned. Probably half of ing the point of greater activity and keener interest, the remark is frequently heard that the vote of the women will probably be the decisive factor. So far as can be ascertained there is no ground for this sage recast were rejected as defective and
flection, other than that the average are therefore not embraced in the total

will do so In the first place only white women will be eligible to vote in the pri-mary, and even then only those who agree to support the rominees of the primary will be permitted to exercise their newly won privileges as voters. Finally, only those who have paid their 1921 poll tax prior to May 6th are eligible to register, and they must have both paid the tax within the prescribed time limit and also registered determining how many of those who candidates in the primary of last Autrally all of them are his friends, for it may be said of him that he has helped many, but has harmed or injured none.

"With No. 2 Personally he has bedetermining how many of those who have paid last year's tax in time have gust polled slightly more than that enrolled on the polling for the August primary and the November election.

LEWIS—ALLISON now there is no available means of

In the election of last November approximately 900 white women were eligible to vote, these having prepaid the 1921 tax, not then assessable against them, and also registered in the proper ward. Since then all women above the age of 21 years have become assessable for the poll or head tax, and a large number have paid t in time to qualify as voters, provided they register. Now that the new list of men and women who have prepaid the poll tax in time to enable them to register and vote, it is possible to state approximately the number who have prepaid the tax, most of whom may yet register and thereafter vote in primary on August 1st, if they so desire. Many probably do not desire to do so and do not intend to exercise the privilege accorded them by the action of the whole nation in amend-

ing the federal constitution
A total of 6.374 persons—men and
women above the age of 21—have actually paid the poll taxes lawfully assessable against them, and if they register they are entitled to vote in the

wote will hardly reach that figure.
While a large propertion of the male tax-payers are registered, by no means of them are, probably not more It is probable that the vote of the

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2.210 iginal company which was effected to Number of negro men paid up 475 make the successful phonograph rec-Number of negro women paid up 564 ords now before the public.

ed, 1,664. Grand total assessed 11,568, of whom 8,411 were white and 3,137

Of the 11,568 assessed for the 1921 poli tax, only 6,374 are on the list of eligibles for the November election. Of this total, 826 are negroes, all of whom are ineligible to vote in a Democratic primary, leaving approximately 5,558 white persons who have qualifled to vote so far as the prepayment these are also registered and therefore eligible to vote.

The vote in the Democratic primary

of last August, was 2,489, or assuming that at least eleven of these ballots man who has attempted no poll is stated, it is likely that slightly more wholly unaware how the women will than 2 500 voted or thought they voted or even approximately how many ed From what can be learned by in. quiry of registrars, the new registrations for the primary of August 1st have not been numerous up to this time. Possibly the efforts of campaign managers will stimulate registrations somewhat, especially of women who have paid their 1921 poll taxes, with the result that the total vote in the August primary may reach 2,800 and possibly 3,900 That will almost sure-

ly be a maximum estimate, however In a contest between two candidates in the ward in which they reside. Just it is likely that 1,400 votes will prove

forded a soft glow to the entire surroundings.

"You and I", "Constancy" and The World Is Waiting for Sunshine" were played softly before the cere-mony by Mrs J W Flippen, violinist of Danville, and Miss Ethel Mc-

Laughin, planist.
To the strains of Mendelssohn's
Wedding March entered Miss Eunice Milam, fololwed by Miss Ruth Flippen Just preceding the bride came intle Miss Virginia Bruce Davis, of Danville, who scattered rose petals. Then came the bride o nthe arm of privary and in the ensuing general her brother, Harry Callaway Lewis. who gave her in marriage. They the capitation tax prior to May were met at the altar by the groom in cases of men the taxes and his best man. Aubrey Burton.

and 1919, approximately. The bride was becomingly attired wer or rave complied with this in a cape-dress of midnight blue cancon crepe lined with blue crepe-canton crepe lined with blue crepe-ried bride's roses and lilies of the valley. The bride's maids wore dresses of pink and blue organdie

> was attested by the numerous gifts receiver, consistaing of much silver.

> cut glass, etc.
> Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Allison left for Washington. New York and other points of interest. They will reside in Nor-

THE ROYAL MARIMBA BAND

Audiences on the fourth day of the Radchife Chautauqua will have a reh treat in store which will come to many as a revelation, as well as a distinct novelty, in the realms of mu-

it is probable that the vote of the city in the primary will hardly exceed to many as a revelation, as well as a distinct novelty, in the realms of murage of about 100 to the ward Certainty as the stuation now stands, that seems probable. In general it is likely that the fember of the cartainty much in the same the leadership of Senor Don Arthur Cruz. All musicians are native Central American. They play on an instrument that is equally distinctive of that country—the Marintan is made of wood from their native country. As an instrument. inclived in the canvass is considered the converse of the fact of the converse Number of which remain paid up.
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BIRTH RECORDED

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W E Chanumber of white women assessed a ney. Tuesday, a boy.

125 run ber of negro wen assessed Born to Mr and Mrs. Ollis E 21
1472, number of negro women assessed more, Thursday, a daughter.

TOBACCO GROWER GLASS'IS CALLED MARKET HERE IS LIAR BY HEFETN

Ed. L. Walton, who has charge in Danville of the affairs of the Tounced Growers Co-operative Marketing Association was seen yesterday and was asked regarding the reported the Association for the building of a delivery warehouse. Mr. Walton said that he was not in a position to say anything regarding the alleged transaction adding that some statement might be given at a later date. Another man, however, who is close to the organization and who is fermiliar with the state of the course of debate in the Senate to debate in the Senate to Generat. Virgina, was called a "liar" by Senator Heflin, was false. Senator Heflin was false. Senator by Senator Heflin was false. Senator line there believe the two senators to order and they took their seats.

Senator Heflin was seeking unanimous consent for immediate consideration for a resolution which the local authorities did not loca might be given at a later date. And other man, however, who is close to the organization and who is familiar with its workings, while decidining to affirm or deny the report. left the distinct impression that the late the names of other banks to which left the distinct impression that the having been in telephone conversahaving been in telephone converse of the reserve system some months tion Wednesday with Mr. Walton re-

garding the matter.

It is most likely that since the Cooperative Marketing Association has its publicity headquarters at Raleigh, N. S., that the first subharitation 8., that the first authoritative announcement of the reported sale will be made from that point and it is likely to be made this week.

operate these houses under the auc-

tion plan.
The offer said to have been made by the owners of Piedmont Warehouse to the Association for outright sale is reported to have been \$150,000 but this proposition was not accepted by the Association and it is understood now to have been with-

COPPER STILL IS CAPTURED

State prohibition agents yesterday morning reported capture of a copper still of sixty gallons capacity, running full blast, on the Milton road near last, on Macon avenue. Schoolfield Myers' store The raid was made at ten o'clock and J R. Myers was arrested after a chase of about 100 yards, charged with violating the Mapp Act, and was removed to Chatham The officers reported that the stomach of th still was a copper outfit with cap and stomach or young Sams Dr W B.

Still was a copper outfit with cap and Sager was immediately called and worm. Four fermenters and 200 gallons of "beer" was poured out According to W T Shelton, who with J Hash, made the raid, it is Myers' second offense

MRS. STANFIELD BURIED

The funeral of Mrs Mollie Alice Standfield, who died suddenly Monday night from heart failure was neid Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock from the residence on Ridge St. The samples were conducted by Pow L.B. services were conducted by Rev J. R Wilson and interment was made in Leemont cemetery

The pall-bearers were George Moore, E O Hall, E. V Broggs. J. J. Layne, James Jackson and C J Parrott. The floral designs were car. ried by Hester Burroughs, Margil Smith, Maude Smith Mollie Lyle, Claire Brown, Lila Meadows and Mag-

IN MAYOR'S COURT

LEWIS—ALLISON

On Saturday June 17th, at onethirty o'clock at the handsome country home of Mrs. Virginia Lewis was
the scene of a party marriage when
her youngest daughter, Ruby, became
the bride of H Aulus Allison, of
Norfolk, the Rev. R W Grant, of
Petersburg, officiating The home
had ben artistically decorated in
daisies and ferns, and the burning
candles placed here and there aftorded a soft glow to the entire sur-It required but a few minutes to

OF ALMUMIA

two Senator McLean, Republican Connecticut, entered objection to immediate action on the resolution and the Alabama senator began an attack on Senator McLean who he described as "the defender of banking interests in the Senate Senator Glass, later addressed the

The Co-operative Association is re- Senate in an effort, he said, to set ported to have been anxious lately it right as to some prases of the conto secure either Banner or Union troversy between himself and the warehouses under a rental contract Alahama senator He told the Senbut failed to interest the Danville ate he had "very carefully refrained warehouse Corporation which some from participation" in any of the dis. months ago made arrangements to cussions concerning the reserve system though the senator from Alabama, uss since his speech of last January, "alattempted to reply to it for he fortieth or fiftieth time. The Virginia senator said he had no objection to circulation of his speech by the banks but denied that he had sponsored it He said he had sent some of them out himself" in response to literally thousands of requests'

YOUTH IS SHOT BY PLAYMATE

What came near proving a fatal carried the wounded boy to the hospital where he rendered skillful and immediate treatment At last reposts the boy was improving.

Personals

-Mrs J D. Magruder of Lyuchburg is the guest of Mrs F X. Burton, Main street. -Congressman J Murray Hoeker

was a visitor in the city yesterday
—Mayor Harry Wooding, who has
been in Richmond this week allending the Confederate reunion, returned home yesterday afternoon

Oil pipe lines in America are long to circle the earth at the



BOYS WHO TOOK ROEDIGER CAR BROUGHT BACK

expenses incidental to the trip.

It has been found out that the three above named boys were seen drinking on the grounds of the Memorial Mansion Sunday afternoon and again that night.

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raisins-rich in energizing nutriment in practically predigested form. Raisins also furnish fatigue-resisting iron for the blood.

Serve plain raisin bread at dinner or as a tasty fruited breakiast toast with coffee." Make delicious bread pudding with left-over slices.

No need to waste a crumb of raisin bread. Begin this week the habit of raisin bread twice weekly in your home, for raisin bread is both good and good for



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EARRINGTON SAYS **44 PERSONS WERE** RELED AT MINE

Control Marie June 22.—(By the Collidary Press)—Forty four persons two of whom were union coal discretive Herrin, Ili, according to the introlement tonight of Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois district organization of the United Mine Workers of America.

Mr. Farrington declared he had decived his information from an official of the union at Herrin, but he

caived his information from an official of the union at Herrin, but he refused to disclose the idenity of his informant. He also said that he had not agreed to permit the mine where the trouble occurred, to operate, which it was said were possible under the union's general strike policy to permit mining of coal to fuel public utilities.

CINCINNATI, June 22.—The Amerian Federation of Labor convention today adopted a program centering around four proposed constitutional amendments.

RICHMOND MAN REVEALS FACTS **ABOUT HIS CASE**

He Feels Like Different Person, Says R. E. Cridkind of frock this summer is the die, Since Tanlac Comone that is handmade or trimfied fruit or flowers for the most part. pletely Relieved Him of Long-Standing Stomach Trouble.

one that is handmade or trimfined with handwork.

Little hand-made dresses of sheer voile, organdie, linen or crepe de chine are shown in the smartest shops.

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"I suffered from stomach trouble to ! I that during the day while at work I would get so nauseated and work I would have to stom and

weak that I would have to stop and rest. Hardly a thing I are agreed with me and the pains and cramps were something terrible. I had a bad taste in my mouth nearly all the time. At times I felt so miserable I went to had as soon as I get home but was in bed as soon as I got home but was in such pain I could hardly rest at all.

"Tanlac has made a different man of men. All my troubles have disappeared and I eat just anything without trouble afterwards. I sure am glad to tell what a fine medicine Tan-

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

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MEW YORK, June 21.—St. Louis led the country in murders and homicides last year and had more than ten capital crimes for every one in New York, according to statustics a simple, harmless preparation that gathered by Judge William N. Gemmil of Chicago and furnished to the Committee on Law Enforcement of the American Bar Association.

The statistics collected by Judge won't go.

"The only reason why there is less crime in England than here is because there the law is supreme and whatever is needed to make it respected is done. It was for this reason that the penalty of flogging has helped me. On the advice of my druggist. I bought a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and I don't want

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and are trimmed with rows of hand- One txtremely g stitched tucks or with bits of plain drawn work and double hemstitch.

Many of the crepe de chine dresses colored polka dots.

often just a line of hemstitching with a square of drawn work at in-

One txtremely good looking sport blouse noted was of white crepe de chine with its collar and cuffs embroidered in an all-over pattern of

St. Louis In Lead With 426 Murders

Judge Gemmill Presents the St. Louis 100 many to count. York Down List.

statistics was one of the serious drawbacks to the study of crime conditions in this country.

While the record of St. Louis last logged by order of court, year was the worst, Los Angeles stand pre-eminent as a center ofcrime on a seven-year survey.

aware because of the whipping post upon the bare back with the birch Judge Gemmil finds. More than 1,-600 criminals were lashed in England last year, a practice which he heartily commends.

St. Louis had 426 murders in 1921, and 53 for each 100,000 inhabitants. where they receive the same lashes Judge Gemmil reports. New York 25 they do in London—and why has one of the lowest scores among should we be squeamish about it?

There are at least 500 professional the big cities.

"which people think is a very wicked know them all, but in our desire nevcity, it high up on the honor roll, so er to punish the innocent we have far as murder is concerned. St. Paul. slone having fewer arrests for mur-ders, while Chicago ranks third. Cin-driven us from the streets in fear.

hree times as many murders in pro-ordion to the population as New law will be defied and our homes incan and two and a hift times as vaded? three time; or ment as Chicago. De- these crooks understand that this is coit, which likes to be called a model of a government of law and order, that city, has o er to ac many as New we must do. Ninety-nine per cent. of anslaughter in 1921.

Los Angeles will lead all other cities in the number of burglaries and housebreakings. Size is not even closely followed by any other large city. Chicago comes next on the roll of dishonor, followed closely by Washington, Raltimore, Buffola, St. Boston, St. Louis, San Francisco, Faul. Cleveland, New York, New Orleans. Denver. Cincinnati.

Louisville in the order named. In arrests for intexication Poston ar outstrips all cities. But Chicago with either a sense or pride or huall'ation, refuses to list her cases.

"In contrast with these figures I have collected the satest satisfies from Canada and England and Wales concerning the same crimes. About 600,000 people are arrested in Eng-bind and Wales annually. The population there is about twelve times that of Chicago and seven times that of New York. For every arrest for murder in England and Wales in 1920. Chicago had eight and a half.

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30c, with free sprayer Herzes Chesical Corporation, Richard Vagina New York six and three-quarters and

"The American Bar Association is Year's Statistics to the doing a new service in trying to discover the causes of crime. I predict Bar Association - New however, that it will conclude that the one great cause is the lack of enforcement. Laws are the product of civilized society. They are made to protect the imnocent and punish the guilty. When they fail in doing eith-

who said that the lack of good crime son that the penalty of flogging has been kept upon their statute books for a thousand years, and this last over 1,600 year

"The penalty applies to wife beaters, professional crooks, pickpockets. hold-up men and some buglars. The criminals stay away from Del- Nothing is so feared as fifty strokes These professional criminals red. criminals have fied and come to our shores.

"We have only one state that they have shunned and that is Delaware. the big cities.

"New York," said Judge Gemmil criminals in Chicago. learned too far backward and these cinnati fourth, Buffalo fifth and New is it not better that we should inflict "Pr comparison. Los Angeles has etripe supon their bare backs (the

"Whatever is necessary to make at in a double the number our people are honest and law-abidin Chicken while St. Louis reports ing. They must not be ruled or inti-389 acres: in nurder and 36 for midated by the other one per cent. Crime is not generally profitable

"What is true as to murder is part- to the criminal, and when he is made was to the other major crimes. If to realize that punishment is swift ne balance of the year 1922 equals and certain and drastic, he will look January and February of this year, for other fields in which to exercise his talents."

Judge Gemmill found that there was no crime wave at present, but that crime had reached its peak in 1920 and had been on the decline. He denied that the war was responsible in the sense that it hardened the characters of young men who had been of good life previously, but found that the jall delivery of criminais to let them fight or do war work was one of the potent causes.

Wife Of Soldier Robbed By Negro On Murder Scene

NEWPORT NEWS June 11-11 Hereithounds lest the trail of the giant negro who yesterday held not to almost the same spot Misa Rose Brady was murdered Saturday night. June 16. The authorities occave the the negro can throw some light of the murder of Miss Brady and poscibly the death of Sergeant Crouse, Saturday night, June 3.

Mrs. Thomas Collier, wife of a quartermaster sergeant of Camp Bustis, was walking hurrically brough a clump of woods near the camp to her husband; office with \$105, which she carried in a small handbag. She did not see the negro until he had her purse. Without warning of any kind, two bure? arms encircled her from the rear and a black talon fastened itself on her purse. The black made no attenue harm her, disapproving in the word is she sank in a faint

Chief of Police Patrick, who promsed some sensational developer inany statement. He was not to be lo-

cated today.

An official statement by army authorities today said that Miss Brady bers of the family declared that she was not assaulted, while department of justice agents Issued a statement recently that she was assaulted.

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Special offering of Sport

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tan and heather mixtures,

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12.50

Special offering of a num-

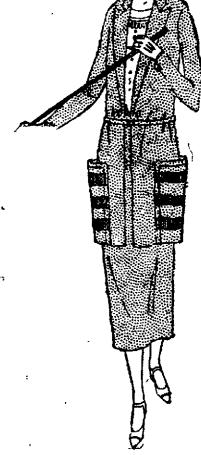
ber of styles in Linen and

Cotton Eponge Sport Dresses

that sold earlier at 22.50 and 23.75. Colors shown are

jade, marigold, orchid, tan

color Voile Dresses trimmed with drawn-work and handembroidered dots, collar and cuffs of organdie lace-trimmed, shown in white, orchid, peach and light blue.



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Phillipine hand-made Night Gowns of sheer white nainsook, yokes pretily hand-embroidered.

Phillipine hand-made Envelope Chemises of sheer white nainsook, yokes hand embroidered and finished with hand embroidered scalloping.

Phillipine hand-made Night Gowns of sheer white nainsook yokes elaborately trimmed in hand-embroidered designs.



Two-piece Suits of bodice top vests and bloomers of sheer white nainsok, edged and

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At 2.50

Carter-made athletic Union Suits of mercerized check dimity with elastic waist band, hadice ton and loose knee style

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Pure thread silk semi-fashioned Hose, pointed heel, foot and garter top of lisle. shown in black, brown, white, polo and



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To close out a lot of pure silk lace stripe Hose in black and brown, and lace Hose in black (and white with embroidered fronts, 2.25 and 2.50 values.

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Seasonable Special Offerings Merchandise 95c At 25c

Choice of 25 patterns in sheer printed Voiles, 40 inches wide, regular 39c quality.

At 48c Cartridge Silk Sport Suitings, in black,

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Transparent Swiss Organdic-whitepermanent finish and very sheer, 45 inches

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Coty's L'Origan Face Powder in flesh. white and brunette, regular 1.25 value.

Hummer Ice Cream Freezers, two quart

with bright color Cretonnes filled with size, mechanically perfect, value 1.00.

At 95c

Vacuum Bottles, quart size, keep hot liquid hot and cold liquids cold, value 1.50.

At 25c

Crane's Delft Linen Writing Paper and Correspondence Cards, white and colors. value 35c.

At 2.45

spanish silk faice Allovers in black,

navy, brown and ponger value 3.00.

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-WOODRUFF ASKS 1 - PROBE OF ALIEN PROPERTY OFFICE

for a congressional investigation of the office of the aften property custodian was trade in the House to Arris, of Columbus, Ohio. night by Repres mative. Aboutrus. Republican, 21.chigan, who charged that the s greate volte of the treasurer, nortes held by the cus ed an as a leader

perties during the past four years in a semination of the past four years. to be accounted for, as against \$574.-000,000 given in Custodian Miller's Mich., third with 96.74 per cent.

Prompt denial was made tonight perty custodian, of Mr. Woodruff's, tendance percentage of 96.16 per cent, charges that disproportionate fees Wheeling, W. Va., was second with had been paid to counsel, that trusts 91.26 and Richmond, Va., third with thad been disposed of at unreasonab- 90.99. dy low prices and that enemy property had been released while property to which American citizens hold title remains sequestered. "If any mistakes have been made

this office under the incumbent," Miller's statement said, we will president, the other officers chosen be pnly too glad to correct such er- for the ensuing year were: fors, should they come to our attention by public notice or as a rewill of our own investigation.

OFFERS TO CUT RUSSIAN ARMY WILL BE MADE

RIGA, June 22.—(By Associated PPressi-Offers to reduce Russia's army by half will be made by the soviet representative at a conference of delegates representing the states bordering on Russia, providing these neighboring countries agree to do likewise, sail Maxim Lityinoff, who is in Riga on his way to The Hague.

the holding of a conference, declared that the soviet government was willing to discuss a reduction arms, regardless of the attitude France and Japan, and "despite the fact that our neighbors in the Far East from time to time are causing as more or less trouble."

Regarding Premier Lenine, M. Litfinoff said he was able to be about and was reading and writing a great

ROSS ELECTED KIWANIS HEAD

TORONTO, Ontario, June 23.7 WASI INCTOX. June 22.-Demand or of finance, was elected internation of a congressional investigation of al president of the Kiwanis clubs to-

Russell E. Ward, of Jackson, Michgan, was re-elected international perties held by the cus ed an as shown by his letest report, was "near that wabash. Ind., in the "blue" division of clubs with less than 100 members, had a record of 100 per find there." nd there." cent. Newark, Ohio, was: second with Mr. Woodruff estimated that the 98 91 and Tipton, Ind., third with

In the "silver", division of clubs, with between 100 and 150 members ded to the value of enemy property. Kokomo, Ind., won first place with would make a total of \$800,000,000 | 98.23 per cent.. Richmond, Ind., was Davenport, Iowa, was first in the "gold" division of clubs with more by Thomas W Miller, the alien pro- than 150 members reporting an at-

> The convention voted to permit farmers to form clubs or become members of those already in existence, atlanta, Ga., was selected for the 1923 convention. Following the election of Mr. Rose as international

> A. T. Prescott, Baton Rouge, La., first vice president. Leslie B. Henry, Pasadena, Calif., second vice president. W. B. Riggs. Vancouver. B. C., third vice president Thomas E. Babb, Jr., Worcester, Mass.; L. Muessell, St. Paul, Minn., Victor M. Johnson, Chicago, George O. Wolf, Denver Col. and Edwin R. Arris, Columbus, Ohio, international trustees.

FOUR CONVICTED AND SENTENCED

CATTLETSBURG, Ky., June 22.— (By the Associated Press)—French Combs, Shade Combs, George Allen and Leslie Combs, four defendant in he first of the two Clayhole murder Litvinoff, who sent a note to the find conspiracy trials, were found horder states a week ago suggesting guilty of voluntary manslaughter under instructions of Judge J. A. Halbert of Boyd county circuit court here this afternoon.

nere this atternoon.

The jury was out seven and one half hours. French and Shade Combs were sentenced to five years each in the penitentiary, while George Allen, and Leslie Combs each were sentenced to fifteen years.

The defense will file an anneal as

The defense will file an appeal as soon as the court records of the present cases are completed, it was said

FIGHTING SCHOOLMARM WINS \$4,000,000 SALARY RAISE

BY ROY GUBBONS

CHICAGO, June 23.—Jeanne D'Arc of pedagogy!
Margaret A. Haley of this city has earned the title.

For 20 years she has been fight. ing for school teachers all over the, That's why, to untold thousands. she is known as the "fighting school-

marm." The other day Miss Haley handed Chicago's grade and high school instructors a \$4,000,000 yearly salary increase.

By fighting for it.

Federation Official Her official title is business representative of the Chicago Teachers' Federation, an organization which she sided in establishing.

Her long series of battles for better pay and working conditions brought her into national prominence. Whenever called upon she has journeved to San Francisco, New York, Boston and other cities to direct the fights of school teachers in those places for a square deal.

And Margaret Haley just loves a good scrap.
"I've had plenty of them," she says, but up to date there's not a scratch

"For my teachers," Miss Haley has foresworn marriage and sacrificed other comforts, until freedom is achieved—freedom from fear of authority and political domination," she says.

56 aBttles Royal The "fighting schoolmarm" figures she has been mixed in 56 major en. gagements and scores of minor scrimmages during her 20 years of con-

stant vigil. Besides championing teachers, Miss Haley is also interested in the devel-opment and welfare of women generally. She was one of the prime movers in the suffrage movement. want teachers to have better pay and better working conditions because such things mean better teach-

SENATE ADOPTS REPORT

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- The Senate late today adopted the conference



MARGARET A. HALEY

"It is for the children I am really ers," says Miss Haley.

"And better teachers mean better any of my iwn—as I wish I had."

LIVES OF MISSIONARIES ENDANGERED IN CHINA

SANGHAI, June 22 .- (By the Associated Press)-Lives of missionarreport on the the army appropriation ies in the Catholic Lazarist mission at bill fixing the size of the army for Taiho are endangered by the muti-the coming fiscal year at 12,000 offi-nous troops of the Peking govern-cers and 125,000 enlisted men. The ment in Kiangsi province according House has yet to act on the report to a telegram received here today which includes an appropriation of from the mission. The church school \$7,500,000 for continuation of work was burned and six hundred Chrison the Mussel Shoals power project on tian converts who taak refuge in the which no agreement was reached in mission compound, have appealed for assistance against the mutineers.

COUNSEL WILL BE USED TO DEFEND LABOR RIGHTS

CINCINNATI, June 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—With the avowed purpose of meeting all legal attacks aimed at labor unions, the American Federation of Labor today added to its program for curbing the power exercised by the courts in directing the establishment at Washington of a labor defense council, composed of lawers selected by the federation's offi. The council primarily will defend the unions against any suits that may be filed under recent supreme court decisions adverse to labor.

The program of four constitutional amendments, repeal of the Sherman anti-trust law and enactment of fwo new measures, which was adopted by the convention by almost unanimous vote, will require years of campaigning before adoption, speakers said in urging the creation of the defense council. The amendments include a congressional veto of supreme court decisions, the guarantee to labor the right to organize to bargain collec-tively and to strike the prohibition of child labor and adoption of an easier method than the present for amending the constitution.

Enactment of a new federal child labor law, and also a law interpreting the labor sections of the Clayton act were included as a part of the pro-

Approaching the end of the convention, the delegates set aside tomorrowmorning for the annual election of the federation's officers. With this action, electioneering was pushed among the delegates, but tonight only one contest was certain. No avowed opponent had been brought out to contest the re-election of President Samuel Compers, and William Clarke, president of the glass workers union, was not expected to carry his contest against Secretary Frank Morrison to the convention floor.

G. A. R. VETERANS **DEFEND "ABE"**

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 22-Roused to indignation over action of the United Confederate Veterans. who at the closing session of their onvention at Richmond, Va., adopted a resolution charging that Abraham Lincoln "personally and deliberately conceived" the war of secession, Civil War Veterans of this city, members of Root Post number 151, department of New York, G. A. R., braved a storm here tonight to attend a meeting of the post to protest against "slandering of the name of the great emancipator." The following resolution was ad-

opted: "Whereas, at a session of the United Confederate Veterans held at Richmond, Va., on June 21, 1922, a resolution was adopted charging Abraham Lincoln with being responsible for forcing the civil war upon the South, therefore, be it resolved that Root Post number 151. department of New York, G. A. R., pro-nounce this statement to be unqualifiedly false in every respect and that the use of such statements in the textbooks of the South would be disloyal and treasonable."

LABOR UNIONS WILL STRIKE

CHICAGO, June 22.—(By the Associated Press)-Despite a lull in the flow of strike ballots into the heads quarters of the railway shop unions for two days, every mail today brought stacks of the colored slips and tonight union officials predicted that a canvass of the vote could be taken by Sunday and that it would stand 98 per cent, in favor of a walk-

out.
Ten general chairmen reached Chieago today, preparatory to the general chairman's committee meeting on Saturday, and immediately began the work of tabulating the strike

MRS. BETTA BROWN ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

FAIRMONT, W. Va., June 22.— Mrs. Betta Jewell Brown, of Kingwood, W. Va., one of the best known women in public life in West Virginia, and widely known as a speaker. principally through the ovation ten-dered her by the national Democra-tic convention in San Francisco, two years ago, when she seconed the nomination of John W. Davis, for president, tonight announced her candidacy for United States senator. subject to the Democratic primaries

An electric fan of light voltage capacity has been designed for use n automobiles and metorboats.

MISSING WOMAN IN CASE FOUND

SAMSON, Ala., June 22 .- Donnie Bowers, the missing woman is the case, and Will Weeks were bound over to superlor today by the coroner's jur, investigating the death of Ben Chambers, farmer of the Pera community, whose body, with four bullet wounds in the head, was recovered from the Pea river Tuesday afternoon. The Paul boy, who has

also been held in connection with the case, was released by the jury. Chambers is believed to have been killed Monday night and his body thrown in the river.

> RUDOLPH VALENTINO AND GLORIA SWANSON BEYOND THE ROCKS. Broadway Monday & Tuesday

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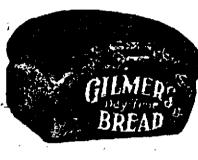
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Ladies' Wash Skirts

Ladies' Wash Skirts in Gaberdine and Poplin, Solid white as well as stripes of all colors. Worth to \$1.50, but on sale Friday and Saturday for

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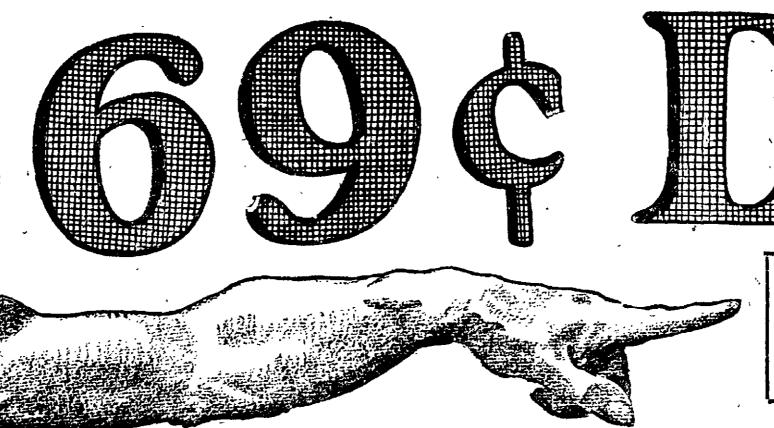
Women's Hand Bags

One big lot of women's assorted Hand Bags in | leathers of all colors. Worth up to \$1.69 |

Solid Color Chambray

Chambray in every imaginable solid color. Real 15c value, but on sale for Friday and Saturday at 12 yards for





A Boy's definition of dust is "Mud with the juice squeezed out of it!" Our definition of a bargain is a price with most of the profit squeezed out of it! And if ever this definition had a right to be quoted it is in connection with our mammoth SIXTY-NINE-CENT SALES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Davis Baking Powder In 1

lb cans On sale Friday

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Powder, you know the

price On sale Friday and

12 oz. pkg of Argo Starch A great value on Frida.

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and Saturda,

at 3 cans for

Saturday at

9 pkgs for ...

and Saturday at

9 pkgs. for

This Is Merely a Gentle Reminder

That Friday and Saturday is Gilmer's Famous 69c Day-If You are Too Busy to Read Everything in this Page, then just look at the prices and compare them with those on similar goods elsewhere.



For the Children

Children's Rompers in all fast colors. Values up to \$1.00. On sale for two days

Children's Gingham Dresses in newest plaids and fadeless colors. Special

Children's Gingham and Voile Dresses, worth to

Children's Waists in the styles that are popular. & \$1.00 value, but on

House Furnishings

6 qt. White Enamel Staw Pots. 89c value 69c for 6 qt. White Enamel Stew Pans, values up to 69c \$1.99. Special Sanitary Glass Rollin Pins, far superior to wood 69c en ones. On sale

One half Gallon, Glarz Pitchers, strongly made, On sale at 69c

Pyrex Glass Bakers, original price \$1.50. On sale for Friday and Saturday



Furniture for Summer

Blue Bird Milk Pitchers vaken from the most popufar crockery ware in time

"ue Bird Cake Plat's om the same popular made of heavy ourlity metal on Friday 69c and Saturday at

Sterno Can Heating Outfit ideal for light cooking. Special for -Friday and Saturday 69c

69c Great Values in Dry Goods Ratine in all new shades for-Have nown selling for 59c. Specally priced for this \$1.69



10c Dotted Voiles, very sheer. On

Voiles in fancy and solid colors.

formerly sold for 39c per yard.

Pajama Checks, was 12c per yard. On sale Friday and 69c

Ginghams in all the new plaids.

Our regular prices is 29c. On

sale Friday and Saturday 69c

Beach Cloth was 17c per yard. On sale Friday and Sat- 69c

36-in. Pleaching, 15c value. On ale Finday and Saturday 69c

Beautiful Dotted Swiss that we

have been selling at 59c, the yord.

69c

sale for Friday and

aturday at 8 yds for

On sale Friday and

Saturday at 2 yds for

Saturday at 7 yds for

3 yards for ...

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75c Diplomat Brand of Boneless Chicken. On sale 69c

One quart of Welch's Grape Juice Sold everywhere 69c

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sind that everybody likes.

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12-oz. jars. On sale for

Friday and Satur- 69c

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Diplomat Brand of Chick-

en, a la king. 69c

No. 3 Can of Spinach for

two days only at 69c

Eagle Brand Milk, you

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On Friday and 69c

3 Calls for

3 cans for

Saturday

for Friday and Saturday at

On Sale for Two Days at

for 75c. Our price for Two Days

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merly 49c rd. On sale Friday and Saturday \$1.69 Dotted Swiss, formerly 59c. On cale Friday and Sat-\$1.69 Volles în all new stripes, was 45c per yd. now selling for 2 days \$1.69 only at 5 yards Voiles and Dotted Swiss in all new colors. Formerly sold for 19c. Now selling \$1.69

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Yard wide Silk Taffeta in colors of Plack pink and Lavender. \$2.00 values. Very special at

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Voiles in fancy plaids that for merly sold for 45c per vard. Now on sale at 2 yard 69c

Dotted Volles formerly worth 12 1-2c. On sale Friday and Saturday at 8 şarda

Fancy and solid colored voller which we have been selling for Friday and Saturday \$1.69 43c per yard, now on sal 3 yards for 43c per yard, new on sale 69c On sale Friday and at 2 yards for Saturday at 7 yds for

Miscellaneous Specials

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Fancy and solid colored voties 43c per yard, non on sale 69c at 2 yards for

Cheviots in all colors for Boys' Shirts and suits. Was 19c per yard, now selling at 5 vards for

Large bars of chacerine scap, regwar price lac On sale for Friday and atuiday at 7 bars for 38-mich, Demostic Regular selling

piece ICe per yard On sale for Friday and Saturday at Agards for ... Artillery Cloth for hov's waists. suits and women's orrons. Regu-

In value 23c For Friday 69c and Saturday 4 yards for 69c Fast color champray, Regular

new styles and fast colors. On Ludies' Muslin Petticoats well rate for two days worth the regular price of \$1.00 On sale Friday and Saturday at Women's Muslin Gowns, full size and \$1.00 value, On sale 69c for Friday and Saturday 69c

Women's Gingham Aprons in fast color material, \$1.00 value. On sale for two days at.. Women's Waists in the newst

ly trimmed and worth \$1.00. On

sale for Friday and

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styles. Regl'ar \$100, but on sale for Fr. ay and Satu day at Lagres 32 59 handsome voile Wal to in the newest styles On

Everything for Women \$1.00 value, but on sale for Friday and Saturday 69c Ladies' Gingham House Dresses

> Ladies' \$1.00 Middy Blouses made of heavy Middy Twill braid trimmed. On sale 69c Ladies' Voile Waists 'made of sheer material and daintily trim-

> med \$4.00 value, but \$2.69 Ladies' Middy Blouses worth \$2.00 each in the most want d styles. On sale Friday & Sat, at 2 for \$1.69 Ladies Middy Suits, made of good quality material and in the best

styles, \$5.00 values, but on sale sale for two day: \$1.69 or Friday and saturday at ... \$2.69

For the Baby Baby Dresses in different Materials, well worth 89c. On sale at

Rompers for Babies, worth \$1.00. On sale Friday and Saturday at All \$1.98 Eaby Dresses in stock will sell \$1.69

for 1 Baby Blankets, never sold for less than

\$ 51.00. On sale Now for

Specials For Men And Boys

Men's 89c Nainsook Union Suits, full size, Special for Friday and Chambray. On sale Friday and 69c Saturday Men's Handkerchiefs, 7c regular price. On Sale for Friday and 69c Saturday, 14 for Men's Silk Lisle Socks in all wanted colors. 25c value. On sale Friday and Saturday 3 fer Men's Overalls, best grade Denim. \$2.00

value. On sale Friday and \$3.00 On sale Friday and Saturday at



Window Shades, dark and light green, white Voiles and and cream, sold everywhere for \$1.00. Special for Friday Swisses



and Saturday Grass Rugs, regularly sold by us for \$5c. On sale Friday and Saturday

Cretonne in all the newest patterns, 89c values, but special at Good sized Linoleum Mats 89c

value, on sale for Friday and Saturday at Window Awnings in all colored stripes, complete to put up. 52.00 values **\$1.69**

Window Shade, 7 ftx42 inches, \$2.00 value. Special for \$1.69 One lot of Rugs, whose regular price is \$4.50. Special on Fri-

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One lot of Women's Brown and klack kid Oxfords on one table with medium heel, rubber taps, \$5 values. Special at



One lot of Women's Patent Leather Instep Strap Pumps, with low rubber heels, Special One lot of Women's Back Kid Ox fords, Medium heel with cubbertap. Special

One lot of Women's Pumps in Combination of Gray and Patent, Instep Strap with low sp.69 Women's Kid Comfort Oxfords with low number heel and Cushion Insoln. Special

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1 lot of Hats, consisting of sailors and sport models, worth up to \$5.00. On 📭 🖍 sale Friday and

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Boys' Wash Suits, made of fast color materials, and easily worth £1.00. On sale 69c

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Men's Work Pants, regular \$2.00 value, on sale for two days only \$1.69 Men's Work Panis, regular \$3.00 value, on sale for two days only **\$2.69** Men's 75c Suspenders, best elastic web. On sale Friday and Saturday

69c 91 Men's 39c Soft Collars, in all of the best Wash Fabrics and styles. On sale at 69c 2 for Men's Leather Belts, the kind we sell always, for \$1.00. Spec-

ial for Friday and 69c Saturday at Men's \$1.00 Ties, cut from the very hest s.lks. all new patterns. On sale for 2 days at Men's Lisle Socks in all colors

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At the statue's base he came upon

a little cluster of students about the body of the murdered lad, all stricken with feer and helplessness.

"You have, Moranu!" said a voice.
He loads round to find himself

confronted by Le Chapeller, a

lawyer of Rennes, a prominent mem-

ber of the Literary Chamber of that

"Ah, it is you, Chapeller! Why

don't you tell them what to do? Up

with you, munit And he pointed to

Le Chapeller's dark resiless eyes

"Citizens of Rennes, the mother-

the plinth.

ter lawyer; keep a closer guard over a bugle-note over the heads of that

"AND WHO, SIR, IS THE MAN YOU CHARGE WITH TUIS?"

gret its glibness." He waved a land is in danger!"

suggested by M. de Kercadiou

There remained the wind itself-the

nes, reflex of the graver events in

He set out briskly to retrace his

There were cries "To the Palais!

An artisan who stood shoulder to

"They've shot him dead. His body

Down with the assassing! Down with

the door!

was greatest.

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THE ATTACK ON LINCOLN.

The accusation made against Abrahem Lincoln that he yearnager conceived the var best men the littles and deliberately thrust it upon the South is not likely to be passed by without a challenge for proof by the scions of the Grand Army of the Republic and other admirers of Lincoln. Adoption of the report of the Rutherford committee which was appointed to bring about the adoption of histor les which wall give a truer conception of Southern ideals than those given by existing histories among Southern Think it over! children was marked by a tremendous show of enthusiasm by the veterans at Richmond on Wednesday, and was the high light of the closing hours of the annual reunion. The report advocates the adoption of the text book which has been written by Colonely Huger Jackson of Curryellie, Ga. and endorsed by Miss Mildred Rutherford considered one of the greatest South ern historians The conclusions reached are said to be based on evidence tathered principally from the archies of the United States housed in the Congressional Library The evidence In not contained in the report itself but doubtless will be produced and elaborated upon in the discussionwhich are bound to eventuate from this rather startling indictment

However enthusiastically the icport was received in Richmond it will find many people of the South was will hold a contrary view notwith-! standing their devotion to Southern ideals No matter what the personal view of Lincoln may be there has been for years a general opinion that his assessination was an untimely blow

vas friendly to the South, that afer the Surrender he was anxious to sted all efforts and pressure brought run. bear upon him to punish the Conderate States His whole attitude ras conclusiory and hardly conforms home the terms of the severe indictment

hich has been brought against him in the jackson book The committee, while meeting congrasy opinion as to the Lincoln charge,

acserving of commendation in seeking to set right erroreous teachings and instilling into the mind of the

Southern ideals Rekindling the fires The combination of sweat and elbow of enmity at this period is a doubtful grease has always given good results. epedient and that is certain to result! from the alcusation brought against Lincoln in the Rutherford committee

TOM SIME SAYS

We have 3500 people over 100 years old. Strange, but they are net all rich relatives.

People still drink but they are swearing off more citen. Germany is storting airplane thes

several different towns on the same if coffee really keeps you awake,

some people ought to try coffee In Utah, murderers may be other

hanged or shot. In Chicago they may Congressman wants the dasv for

ur national flower - Politicians sugcent the forget-me-not Some men like electric fars always would of helped me feel comfortable. The fame are well one

San Francisco has eponed a planta cheap as one

school l'irst leech soculd le aproving the Meniory!" astris on him.

ist is after you have it

A fat man on a hot day Think nature is so wonderfu

The Irish question is 740 cears of d still no ar. wer Preachers make the best his-

claims one of them taim women make the best husbands out of mah dish

Seliting avgrasshopper plague.

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES PRANCH, June ti,-(Gasperine Wireless.)-The lazient man we ever knew was Joey Doolittle, who moved to the Branch from North Carolina some yours ago From the day of his arrival he was one of our most prominent citimens prom-inent because he was n'ways in sight, occupying a eracker box inside the general store or an up-ended stump in the shade if the weather was warm. Joes

thought there was some-thing the matter with hir a There was, only he did no igree with his neighbors on the diag-10814. A traveling doctor left a pam-Member of The Associated Press.

The fanciated Press is exclusively or phiet on the unation which said folks who had it couldn't bear to move, and the said that jest hit his case. Then have predicted herein. All treats or notices; after looking up all the hard notices; after looking up all the hard words in the dictionary he decided it was his nerves. When the hookworm came along, he was certain this was

his affiiction. But his reighbors agreed unanimously and simultaneously that what siled him was the oldest disease on record—the one that probably first attached Eve after she are the Maiden Blush and discovered that she needed a new outfit, and needed it bad, until she reflected as how she'd have to do the family wash every Monday the rest of her life—the ancient, timehonored malady of pure unadulter-

Deep stuph. Think it over!

Frank Talbott is sending out a courteous letter to the voters of the city, in the interest of his candidacy. and includes an interesting statement chowing that Danville has the lowest rates for water gas and electricity of the seven or eight nearby cities from 10 to 30 per cent. lower. He says in conclusion: "Continue the present management and help to continue DANVILLE as the place where water, cas and electricity is sold cheaper than any other city in the South."



Looked down into a pool and saw His own reflection underneath Bearing a bone between its teeth.

"Aha," the dog said, "I've a hunch, I'll get that other canine's lunch!" He snapped, then, at the other's bone And promptly dropped and lost his own.

The moral, it's a great mistake To drop the real thing for a fake! Esop, Jr.

The Editorial "We." 'Ma" said The Bee editor's son, "I know why editors call themselves

So the man that doesn't like the or the South, and that fundamentally article will think there are too many to tackle.

The factories would run if the conreat the Southern States as though sumer would buy the consumer hey had not been away, and he re- would buy if he had the money, he'd have the money if the factories would

> Qualified. Newlywed "There's no place like

Longwed. "When some wives go away on a visit "

Of Course. There was a young lady named Kent, Who always said just what she meant. Folks said: "She's sincere And she speaks without fear "

So they shunned her by common con-It may be that gold can be made wouth of the South true concepts of of a combination of other substances.

Truth most required is the truth least liked, says "Bum" Taylor.

All For Nothing.

"I'm off that bird Jones for life!" "Why the other day he asked me o come into his cellar to see his new

"He had a new furnace!" Uncle Pilldoo er says all men get what they deserve but only the successful will admit it.

lates Of:

Lares of mosquitoes remind us They are like Dame Fortune fair-They can be hungry in Just as we reach out to grasp 'em. Presto' They ain't there!

> About pipet; new animals are dise vered every year to name the new

> > Modified.

Captain" said the young woman Juli with what-was-the-matter, "have you ENC. ever neen seasick like this?" No Miss, I am't said the captain. THROUGH a confession said to for discussion whether at the next tion does not conduce to Miss, I am't said the captain.

Through the time when a couple have been made by William session of the legislature steps shall fidence in government not be taken to modify the primary. of trees and a nice rock t an down on Johnson, alias N. Primatchenck, it

Music Hath Charms.

When you tickle a man s tarrie the sais. Captain Raine, were boasting Johnson or Primatchenes, a Finn, offices generally. The primary intended is on him. nt their company buggers

> you walts a longler with a hypnotic ant of his words in his cabin shot por the ac is got. Boy, when ah to death evidently self-slain A near, present primary campaign in Chie monument hears oil Courard Month Joe dis- by coded creek had mashed away who possess no convincing qualificationarce of hears old Custard Mouth charge his blact ah looks at mah his trunk and other effects beans and ah says

We You is crowder, all the whip cream accomplices The reason there are so few good in existence.

husbands is that the test is so severe A really good husband will register grief on learning that the household's grief on learning that the nousemble state of extending the favorite fern has died in spite of extending the favorite fern has died in spite of extending the feated the result parties. Long experience has failed

RAMOUCHE o by Rafaol Sabatus Who?" he shouted, and without searched the other's impassive face

impudence," he stermed en, "to some "Your notions and mins on that drove him to seek vengence on the great noble of Brittany, the MARQUIS DE LA TOUR D'AZYR. The profligate noble was suing for the hand of the young and beautiful "I speak of him as a coward..."

Impudence," he stermed en, "to some "Your notions and mins on that score can hardly coincide," said he. Andre-Louis looked at him without surprise. How should Le Chapelier suspect his present intentions? "If you won't tell them what is to the young man corrected. "And I be done. I will," said he.

CHAPTER VI

city of Rennes. He rode into the upper and principal part of that important city of some thirty thousand souls and came at last to the Place Royale, where he found the crowd to be most dense. From the plinth of the equestran statue of Louis XV a whitefaced young man was excitedly addressing the multitude. His youth and diess proclaimed the student. and a group of his fellows acting as a grand of honor to him kept the immediate precincts of the statue Andre-Louis caught a few of the

flout . . . They arrogate to themselves the whole sovereignty in Brittany. The King has dissolved them . . . These insolent nobles defying

set out to the Palais de Justice.

That the King's lieutenant conde scended to see him at all was probably due to the grave complexion of the hour. At last he was ushered into a fine, well-lighted room furnished with enough guit and satin to jaweled, contemptuous hand. "To The effect was electric. A attr ran, have supplied the boudoir of a lady

teau panels, sat that exalted being, that be had escaped without hurt. Above a scarlet cost with an flaming on its breast, and a billow whirlwind And the events in Renof lace in which diamonds sparkled like drops of water, sprouted the Nantes, had set that wind blowing shunning the truth as foul things scowl with expectant arrogance.

very sternly. "What is your ".nme?" he asked,

great gentleman against whom he they can't prevail in one way they'll demanded justice.

charge with this?"

prevail in another." Andre-Louis left him still talking. and clove a way through that hu- behind Andre-Louis,

(Cleveland Plain Dealer) When Secretary Weeks tells the graduating class at Reserve that in is opinion the direct primary is not fulfilling the promises of its advocates he speaks what is on the mind of President Harding and is giving intelligent Americans generally no small concern. He might well cite the situation in Ohio as an example of

in these columns. The primary has doubtless accomplished some good in Ohio: particu-larly by way of arousing a wider interest and a keener sense of responsibility among the people in political affairs. It has cured some of the more obvious defects of the old convention system. It has not, however,

Secretary Weeks, himself a former Pare Roman says two can fliv as found to the mystery of the Halifax lowered average of statesmanship in explosion of 1917, the most serious nominating system. Any candid ob-disaster on this "side o fibe water" server will find the same thing true of State legislatures, and of elective to ng will you hop, said one. Shagit county Wash, wilds Neigh-sponsible candidates and tends to dis-to n't got no hengiers. We is got bors say he boasted that he had a courage the abler, better fitted individuals from getting in As a re-sult there are frequently elected to

Men are entered for office in the they will unveil a recently A tions for the posts they seek but who an of Norfolk "Stranberries behave ve selves' evidence will be found pointing to led either because of the money they are willing to spend-legitimately. The accompaniers portrait is from twe mean-because they are clever at the only picture of Johnson believed advertising, happen to possess a faand advertising may do the rest.

ing the label of a party which as an organization had no part in his nomination and has no confidence in his Caswell. integrity. Such a situation does not promote efficient or responsive gov-

like a ripple over water, across ina.

froth of upturned human faces, a.: ...

deed here perpetrated, my veice de-

mands to be heard by you. You

have seen murder done under your

eyes the murder of one who holly.

without any thought of self, gave

voice to the wrongs by which we are

all oppressed. Fearing that voice,

their agents to silence him in death."

hold of Andre-Louis' ankle, staring

up at him the while in sheer amaze

"Of assassins what shall you low

for but assassination? I have a tale

to tell which will show that this is

nessed here today; it will reveal to

you the forces with which you have

There was an interruption. A voice

Immediately after the voice came

a pistol-shot and a bullet flattened

itself against the bronze figure just

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in the crowd, some twenty paces.

to deal. Yesterday . . .

perhaps, was raised to shout:

"Yet another of them!"

ment. What had come to him?

Le Chapelier released at last his

"Shuddering in horror of the vile

completest silence followed.

Any proposition to abolish the primary outright and return to the old warmed the hearts of Broadway. convention plan would be rejected by the people and probably by the leg-islature. The Plain Dealer would not propose it. No such radical step what occurs not uncommonly under should be necessary to correct pres-the system of direct nominations At- ent evils. The best hope lies in a ent evils. The best hope lies in a combination of primary and convention whereby, without depriving voters of the privinge of picking their own candidates, reasonable party responsibility will be restored and the present hit-or-miss uncertainty of the nominating system cured

If the next general assembly is not ready to legislate definitely to this end, it should at least authorize an performed anything even resembling inquiry and report which may lead to a miracle and the question is timely legislation later. The present situation does not conduce to popular con-

is possible that a solution may be member of the Senate, observes a W.O. W. TOATTEND Chostress as a result of the direct SERVICES JUNE 25

Local members of the Woodmen of the World will attent services at Schoolfield Methods: church next Sunday morning as a body when the paster will preach a sermon on fraternalism. The members of the order important positions in the public ser- and proceed to the church. At two o clock in the afternoon they

will reassemble at their hall and proceed to Green Hill cometery where Exercises will be charge of State Manager S B Lath-

VERDICT OF SUICIDE ATLANTA, Ga. June 22 .-- A ver-

miliar family name or a name simi- diet of suicide was returned by the isr to that of a popular office holder coroner's fire late to lay in the case it is an easy matter for anyone to get | of J. Walter Sarders who was found his name on the primary bellot; fate dead in a reeming touse here Sanders came here from Union, S. C.

DECISION IS SUSTAINED

First adding machine was made in the banks are using subthe banks are using subthe banks are using subthe banks are using subthe banks are using subthey smelled smoke.

| CFrady, of Chicago was denied his of great value to her in the limit of office. As matters now stand any release on hond. Frady a trial on and of value to there is in 1 arms of the charge of killing his wife was ling ho with do it. She intricated they heard for office As matters now stand any release on hond. Frady a trial on and of value to there is in 1 arms of the charge of killing his wife was ling ho with do it. She intricated they heard for office As matters now stand any release on hond. Frady a trial on and of value to there is in 1 arms of the charge of killing his wife was ling ho with do it. She intricated they heard for office As matters now stand any release on hond. Frady a trial on and of value to there is in 1 arms of the charge of killing his wife was ling ho with do it. She intricated in the charge of killing his wife was ling ho with do it. She intricated in the charge of killing his wife was ling ho with do it. She intricated in the charge of killing his wife was ling ho with do it. She intricated in the charge of killing his wife was ling ho with do it. She intricated in the charge of killing his wife was ling ho with do it. She intricated in the charge of killing his wife was ling ho with do it. She intricated in the charge of killing his wife was ling ho with do it. She intricated in the charge of killing his wife was ling ho with do it. She intricated in the charge of killing his wife was ling ho with do it. She intricated in the charge of killing his wife was ling ho with do it. She intricated in the charge of killing his wife was ling ho with do it. She intricated in the charge of killing his wife was ling ho with do it. She intricated in the charge of killing his wife was ling how to do it. She intricated in the charge of killing his wife was ling how to do it. She intricated in the charge of killing his wi

Whom Shall Molly Marry?

Matinee Idol Makes Love-Heads and Hearts Are Dizzy With Ile: Madness As the Handsome Actor Asks For Molly's Hand.

BY ZOE BECKLEY Music and th edance were in the

fox-trotted on the floor of the Mid-vale Boat Club. With her we're three suitors, each an avowed can-didate for her hand. There were BEN WHEELER, keen and efficient manufacturer, and

BILLY BARTON, youthful architect And then there was the good looking dancer then holding her in his

DONALD MANNING, leading man in the local stock company "Come out in the skiff for a moment," Don pleaded. "I want to talk to you."

IN the skiff Don opened his silk shirt at the throat and with the moonlight on his handsome features looked unbelievably like some figure in a

"I just had to tell you first, of all people, the glorious news" he was saying "I've accepted the lead in the Pittsburg Empire Stock company Think of it, Molly' Four years 150 I was playing tiny bits. Two years ago I wot leading parts here. And now— Pitisburg! Twice the size of Midval! I'm only 25, who, knows but that two years from now it may be Broadway -my name in lights-then Lordon, "Don! Oh, how Wonderful!" Molly

breathed, imagination aglow. "You TO HIS LIPS AND KIESED IT lucky, lucky boy!'
At her words Don slipped to his dancing How'll you feel tomorrow

knees before her
'Am I lucky?" His voice was yibrant with feeling, thrilling Molly He had caught the hand at his lips through and through her being 'Tell and kissed it But at the word "wife' me Don't you know that without you he made ever so slight a movement to share it, success won't mean a less than a start, more a catching a thing to me!" the breath But to Molly it was quite

breathlessly trying to draw her hands a rush. Don's emotion, stronger than

this—is—so sudden "Yes, my wife!" he cried on a gasp
"Not to me" His fervor lighted ing breath 'Tonight—next year—at fires in her blood "I've been wild life long I'll sing it—Molly, my little about you, Molly, for years. Molly, wife!" sweet, be my own girl, dear 1 do love you so—"

Molly put a hand over his lips "Don. stop" jolery to hide deep emotion "This sent. isn't a time to say such things—under a full moon, in May, giddy with



HAD CAUGHT THE HANI

to realize you've asked a girl to be

He had caught'the hand at his lips He caught her hands and kissed the perceptible and it seemed as though her heart had stopped beating and would never go on again Then, with "Really-honestly, I must say he had counted on, swept him on

Clushed to his breast, his lips almost bruising hers, Molly was sweps and over his lips past her momentary shock, away into She tried with ca- an irresistible silent ecstasy of as-

(To Be Continued.) (Copright, 1922, NEA Service.)

JUNE CASTLETON VANISHES



/ JUNE CASTLETON

DOSTON, June 23.—June Castleton The fires of romance seen burned themselves out, however, and Dan and notes to her parents and to aDn Cas- Jessie parted.

June is a member of the "Sally" company—or was, until she spoke ductions, openly of her high regard for Dan Castleton.

to a considerable fortune. He mar-ried Jessie Reed, of the "Follies" a gave Mice Castlaton motion year or so ago, after a courtship that gave Miss Castleton notice.

The fires of remance seen burned

But Dan kept up his friendship with other members of the Ziegfeld productions, being especially nice to Miss

In consequence the manager of the

Then she vanished. MOTHER, TWO DAUGHTERS, IN **BUSINESS TOGETHER**



MRS LILLIAN SUMMERS AND HER TWO DAUGHTERS-

QUEEN (LEFT) AN DEEARL (RIGHT) WAKE business a family affair: "Whin I started in business 12 and make a family affair of jears ago " says Mrs Subilities "A your business."

treet school teday by the Misses measure of party control and reasonable tained the decision of the circuit business in Arlington, N. J. She has found her two dairyters his game succe sibility in the selection of candidates for office. As matters now stand any trieval in the charge of killing his wife was long how to do it. She matter and the circuit business in Arlington, N. J. She has found her two dairyters his game succe she has found her two dairyters his game successful it was a she has found her two dairyters his game successful it was a she has found her two dairyters his game successful it was a she has found her two dairyters his game successful it was a she has found her two dairyters his game successful it was a she has found her two dairyters his game successful it was a she has found her two dairyters his game successful it was a she has found her two dairyters his game successful it was a she has found her two dairyters his game succesf

our business." was a latter of fing thing and some The Florida supreme court today sus-tained the decision of the circuit business in Arlington, N J "But Ive heaten nary a man 1

treason should be able to offer it. to

Sometimes it seems the arm of the law is all tied up in red taps. When a man acts like a live wire something which holks like genuine pomebody is always shocked Mara is about 40.900,000 miles erything that could be done for it. govay. People on rough roads in fliv-Ours Looks Bad Enough Now! gen keep your heads down.

BEGIN HERE TODAY There were two burning metives waiting for an answer, "Why, here's for some trace of irony he suspected, in the heart of "Your notions and mine on that

for the hand of the young and beautiful

ALINE DE KERCADIOU, niece of the Lord of Gavrillac;

QUENTIN DE KERCADIOU, who was popularly believed to be Andre-Louis' father. But more burning hatred of the Maiquis had been caused by his britisi murdor of Andre-Louis' deargest friend, the young and idealistic philippe had a Biangering that the rumblings of disagnishing that the rumblings of disagnishing danger to his class, deliberately provoked a duel and killed the young student. Andre-Louis decides to set out for Rennes and lay the came before the King's Lieutenant

GO ON WITH THE STORY

Is speak of him as a murderer, "If you won't tell them what is to be done, I will," said he.

"If speak of him as a murderer," and if you won't tell them what is to be done, I will," said he.

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"If speak of him as a murderer," and if you won't tell them what is to be done, I will," said he.

"Nom de Dieu! If you want to inwhat next?"

Scarcely were the words out than be repented them; for as if in answer to that challenge Andre-Louis duels are against the law, and that it is your duty to hold an inquiry."

The door behind Andre-Louis on behalf of Privilege, Le Chapeller clutched him by the legs to pull him down again.

"Ah, that, no" he was shouting. "Come down, you fool. Come down!"
Andre-Louis maintaining his position by clutching one of the legs of the bronze horse, flung his volcy like a murderer,"

"If speak of him as a murderer, "If you won't tell them what is to be done. I will," said he.

"Nom de Dieu! If you want to inwite a bullet from the other stde, I shall not hinder you."

Scarcely were the words out than the repented them; for a belief a built from the other stde, I shall not hinderer, but a built from the other stde, I shall not hinderer.

Scarce

GO ON WITH THE STORY

T was on a horse hired from the Breton Arme that Andre-Louis set out next morning; and an hour's brisk ride brought him to the

Over the heads of the crowd

phrases flung forth by that eager "It was the promise of the King .. It is the Kings authority they

their sovereign and the people . Had he not known already of the events which had brought the Third Estate to the point of active revolt. those few phrases would fully have informed him This popular display of temper was most opportune to his need, he thought. He put up his hired horse at the Corne de Cerf. and

It was a trivial setting for a King's Lieutenant, but about the King's Lieutenant there was at least to With the windmill—the image ordinary eyes-nothing trivial. At the far end of the chamber, before a persisted in his mind-and it was, goat-legged writing-table with Wat- he perceived, by sheer good fortune

massive powdered head of M. de Les. in his favor. diguieres It was thrown back to steps toward the Place Royale, M. de Lesdiguieres considered him where the gathering of the papulace

"Andre-Louis Moreau." "Well, Andre-Louis Moreau, if you the nobles! can state your plea briefly, I will

shoulder with him in the press en- no new thing that you have wit-"You shall be the judge of that, lightened Andre-Louis on the score monsieur." said Andre-Louis, and he of the increased excitement. proceeded at once to state his case. beginning with the shooting of Ma- is lying there where it fell at the foot bey, and passing thence to the kill- of the statue. And there was aning of M de Vilmorin. But he with- other student killed not an hour ago held until the end the name of the by the cathedral works. Pardi! If

"And who, sir, is the man you

"The Marquis de La Tour d'Azyr." man press.

Halifax Crime Solved?

PRIMATCH-JOHNSON, ALIAS explosion of 1917, the most serious Two soldiers in a negro regiment, in connection with the world war.

ego. A woman will wire in thing the color and when that bey wraps hand in the Hahfax affair. It is a dividuals from getting in the time you need your to it, pay call it onds just like a sym-voted to experiments with explosives important positions in the lost is after on lose it. nl'ited States and Canadian secret; lice men of slight talent. I you like music that all service operates, on investigation who could not have been chasen unfor the former scheme of nomination search is being made in the Pope that know perfectly well they may be elec-

> THOSE TERRIBLE EXAMS ROSELLE, N. J., June 22 -A fire,

set by a pupil who feated the result of the June examinations was dismajority is to speak through parties overed and extinguished with a hose there must be seen through parties. French soldiers are on the jump your furniture all over the United street school today by the Misses measure of party control and reasonable measure of party control and reasonable tained the decision of the circuit measure of party control and reasonable tained the decision of the circuit measure of party control and response court of Dade county by which Edgar similar are party control and response court of Dade county by which Edgar similar in the selection of county by which Edgar similar in the circuit which edgar in the circuit which edgar in the selection of county by which Edgar similar in the circuit which edgar i

THE PRIMARY

tention was called to this last week

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Belfast Reacts On Wilson's Murder

Great Anxiety Experienced "Wife Wanted" There As High Feeling Over London Tragedy Is Manifested.

J. M. C. A.'S TO HOLD A RELAY RACE

Wednesday at 7 o'clock

ween the Y. M C A's of Schoolfield and Danville the same to be run on

Each association will enter a team tisement. of eight men, each man running a half mile, starting from their ress. S. BASEBALL TEAMS specifive associations The runners TO HOLD wil carry a mesage from their association to the sister organization and return tto their respective associa-

-Mr and Mrs. W E Lynsky and after having attended the commence-

Notice Results In Wedding

PREDERICKSBURG, June 22— Richard A. Wheeler, of this city, a short time ago inserted an advertise-ment in a local newspaper for a wife. (By The Associated Press)

BELFAST, June 23.—The situation wing to the high state of feeling over the assassination of Field Marshal Wilson at London. The military was forced to fire on the mob several limes, casualties by midforenoon were six wounded.

Buott time and the waspaper for a wife. As a result of the romance fostered by the newspaper, Mr. Wheeler and Mrs Kate Shelton, of Stafford county, were united in matrimony in the national capital Tuesday afternoon, the groom, a widower, and the bride, a widow, are each 40 years of age. The new Mrs Wheeler has no unmarried children. The couple will make their dren The couple will make their home at Mr Wheeler's residence in this city. Mr Wheeler declared he received lettrs from Baltimore, Washington, Cedar Lane and other points in Virginia and North Carolina Both Mr and Mrs Wheeler are perfectly happy and do not desire any more answers to the wife-wanted adver-

TO HOLD A RALLY

A rally of all men belonging to the A strong array of counsel are en-baseball teams of the various Sunday gazed on both sides Mr Noell is schools in the Sunday schools athe represented by Julian and Edwin be worked out by the committee and letic League will be held in the . Meade Eugene Withers and Malcolni it promises to be one of unusual interest for spectators and the young 29, at 8 o'clock The purpose of this burg and Duval Martin, also of the men of the associations various teams the opportunity of plaintiff in the case meeting one another and talking over

ment exercises of their daughter and —Mrs Sam D Cox of Raleigh spaces, who graduated from Holy N C, is visiting Mis H W Thomas from academy at that city June 48 - at the Stonewall apartments

Two Are Killed In Labor Clash

Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Pree Trial of a Method that Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a method for the control of asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Hay Fever or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma or hay fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent sinekers" etc have failed We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method by designed to end all difficult breath-line all wheezing, and all those terrible

. free offer is too important to

FREE TRIAL CCUPON FRONTIER ASTHMA CO Room 864-G Niagara & Hudson Sts. Buffalo, N. Y. Send free trial of your method to.

RUDOLPH VALENTINO

.....

AND GLORIA SWANSON "BEYOND THE ROCKS."

Broadway Monday & Tuesday

CLARKSBURG, W Va. June 23 -Two men were killed, a deputy sheriff, and a dozen other persons injured when a mob attacked a suburban traction car carrying non-union min-ers and officers of the Hudson Coal company, guarded by deputies, from this city to the Lewis mine near Reynoldsville this morning mine opened on an open shop basis Monday

Mrs. Causey Buried

Funeral services of Mrs. 21. 3. Second to the method at once Send no money Do it today—you do not even East Green street Mrs Causey died East Green street Mrs Causey died nesday afternoon. The funeral Shelburne and interment was made In Green Hill cemetery The pall bearers were Theo Green, W H Patty, M H Tredway, Dudley Briwn, C T Wilson J B Ferrell, Claude McCubbins and R C Harris The flower bearers were Mesdames C. T Wilson C A Colle J R Ferrell few months against the restrictions

of Mr George N Savage

Open Shop Policy At Reynoldsville, N. C., Causes Attack on Street Car With Non-Union Men.

Yesterday Afternoon

The boys of the city are fast signing up for Camp Kent, the Y M C in the immediate future, and called upon the people not to depart from will leave Danville on the morning the strict observance of non-violence. of July 3 and will be under the care

Two Exceptional Values **Sport Shoes**



White Pump, Patent Strap

This beautiful white Reinskin Sport Pump. with Patent Leather Strap, Low Heel, Welt Sole. Regular \$6.00 values. Special at

\$3.75

White Reinskin Oxford

White Reinskin Oxford with Cuban, or one-meh Walking heel. \$6.00 values, special for

We Give "S&H" Green Stamps.

H. E. Phillips

"The Store of Personal Service"

Noell Suit Due To Start At 2:30

The trial of guit for damages inatlituted by Lora Gee, aged 13. through he mother, Mrs. R. M. Gee, against W. Y. Noell, is expected to get under way at 2 30 o'clock this afternoon. This is a civil action to recover \$30,000 from the local tobacco dealer.

The case was set for this morning

at ten o'clock, but the corporation court docket became disrupted several days ago and this morning the Walker-Blankenship damage suit remained to be argued, this being expected to consume the entire morning session The Gee-Noell case was therefore set tentatively for 2:36 o'clock this afternoon. Should both sides be then ready there will be first of all the task of selecting a jury which is expected to consume a good deal of time owing to widespread discussion of the case and there will also be arguments about the special pleas entered in the case. One of the attornies questioned this morning doubtd if the taking of evidence could be started before Saturday morning, in which event the case will go over, the week end and will probably be concluded on Monday even-It has been concede for some time that the strial would last at least two days and the present pros-pect is that even with a night session tonight it could not be finished tomorrow night

It was learned from a reliable source today that the defense will of-fer one or possibly two witnesses who have not been neard before and who. it is claimed will throw a new light on the case It is intimated that much is expected by the defense from this evidence secured since the trial of the criminal issue

of the criminal issue

The action for damages center around an alleged simple assault on the young girl who claims to have been "damaged" as a result of the charged uttack in the Noell factory on April 19th, 1921 The declaration of the plaintiff sets forth numeratus allegations as is usual in such papers The three principal grounds of de-fense, are, first that the plain off suffered no damage, secondly, that the defendant denies categorically every allegation in the declaration and thirdly, that the plaintiff is not entitled to recover punitive exemplary or vindictive damages. The further plea is made that the suit for punitive damages should not be maintained pending the outcome of the criminal assue, it being cited further that on May 1921, the defendant was tried, the jury disagreeing and that in September, 1921, the jury acquit-ted the defendar: of a felonious assault but convicted him of a simple assault an appeal being taken to the Supreme court where it is now pend-

The action of the jury in September resulted in the imposition of a \$500 fine with a twelve months, jail term. The case is new on the Su-preme court docket and will hardly be reached befor November There are about eight witnesses for the plaintiff and ten for the defense

Ghandi Is Lauded On His Conviction

BATALA, India, June 22 - M K. Gandhi has been congratulated on his Wilson, C. A Collie, J B Ferrell, few months against the restrictions Stevens, Yeatts, Arnste n. Boaze and imposed upon them by the government. The conference declared its firm adherence to the principle of noniolent non-co-operation recommended by three successive sessions of the Indian national congress as the only

Later resolutions called for the establishment of a regularly constituted university to carry out the constructive program of national education which has been adopted, and to direct and tional activities in the province The proposed university would open scien-lific, technical and industrial depart. ments and would be incorporated with the national college already existing

The conference expressed its complete agreement with the Central Khalifat committee and held that the proposals of the Paris conference were unjust and sisastrous for the

The conference was presided over by K Santanam. In the course of his presidential address, Mr. Santanam

A careful study of the present situation will convince even the host hostile criti cthat we have achieved almost or nearly all that we had in view Hindu-Mohammedan dissentions have been the root cause of our weakness but are mearly non-existent today. We have made rapid strides today. We have made rapid occurrent in sinking our differences and creatand good will without which no com.

mon endeavor is possible. "I do not mean to say that we have done all we wanted to do, but I most certainly maintain that we have advanced so far in this matter that our future is full of promise and there is no room for despondency. It is true, no room for despondency. It is true, no doubt, that we have not wrested power from the hand of the bureaucracy, but that is only a question of time. If we would only persovere in the same path and with the same real, then day would not be far distant when we would have secured full Swaraj.

J. B. Hayworth **Badly Wounded** By Gunshot

HICH POINT, June 22 -J Baxter Haywert', the Lexington rierchant -ibnes fasitiva a a critical condito at his this as a result of an bullet we have a hout 6.80 on's b Wellerday autorneon, to in a where he can brown't last night. at la reserved here their highworth court is committee side and that if a wall be would tell who shot the mas reported fate this aftber . was no renoved attending presount states that it would in a throbatily, in faial to attempt to remove the build.

a .eport was received from Lexingtor the afternoon to the effect that the safe in Mr. Hayworth's store showed signs of having been tam-pered with. This report, however, is not full substantiated. LADIES' SILK HOSE

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The etails of this race will he worked out by the committee and

sons have returned from Lynchburg, the interests of the league

(By The Associated Press)

BOYS LEAVE FOR SUMMER CAMP MONDAY WEEK

tills Sheriff, Minister, Self

ALBANY, Ore., June 22.Three here to day. They were e of Rev. Roy Healy, pastor of Bret Christian church of Albany; Dave M. West, 70 years old. meher, and trapper. Their deaths the result of a raid on West's meanable still yesterday by Sheriff Kendall, accompanied by the Rev.

The sheriff and minister were shot until cilled instantly by the aged rancher, who after barricading himcelf in his house and holding off a boose for hours crept from the building when night came and in his barw ended the episode by blowing off the

top of his head with his rife.
The killing occurred at 3:30 solclock and until the hody of West was found in the barn, the bodies of his, two victims lay where they fell inside the West yard, members of the mome fearing to enter the premises and remove them.

West threatened anyone with death who would attempt to approach, except the coroner, who he said could remove the bodies of the men he had killed. For fear, however, that West might mistake the ceroner for a would-be captor no effort was made.

West shot and killed both Kendall and Healy without warning, while they were perhaps fifty yards from him. He fired only twice. Sheriff Kendall, armed with search warrant, left Albany yesterday for the West ranch, accompanied by Rev. Mr Healy, who desired to see a raid on a still to obtain material for a story which he was intending

as a spectator. After the shooting. West returned to the house and sat down in a chair with a rifle between his knees.

to write. The minister went merely

As long as it remained daylight e barricaded himself in his house and defied the possemen to capture him, but when night fell, he hade his wife, who had remained with him, farewell, telling her to go away him, farewell, telling her to go away where harm would not befall her.

"This is the last good-bye." he said, as he kissed her and showed her through the door of the house. Shortly afterward he reached the barn, where he killed himself

Gibbons Admits He Was Man Who Made Escape From Jail

bandit, who escaped from the Roanoke jail. June 27.1921, and who redespatch received here last hight of hobbits of all and the specific william E. Morris, of In the Herrin hospital are eight tack had been spontaneous and that Macoupin county ill. The despatch wounded men, only one a miner, and tectived by Captain J. L. Manning, six of them are believed to be fatally acting superirtendent of police, is as injured. There were nine, but one bloodshed that might follow.

"Carlinville, III Gibbons admits his identity. Le ter with full information (Signed) William E Morris.

Sheriff"
Upon recepe of fu'l information as ing
Upon recepe of fu'l information as ing
Half a dozen wounded men, some to the positive identification of Gib-

possible to serve his term of 16 years, wo-kers and guards in the state penitentiary

green winter vegetables.

ON THE VERGE

Symptoms Indicated Need of Black-Draught, Which South Carolina Lady Took "and Felt Much Better.'

Townville. S. C.—Describing the from half a do benefits she has obtained from the through his body.

worn out like I was going to get down stomach was out of order

Cons. Constipation is known to lead to suirender.

Cons. Constipation is known to lead to suirender.

Through the night the bullets.

The scene of death today were in the understand its dangers, and who here is me in on us. We sought shelter very gruesome, as in a real war, itself to treat—promptly. It is often as we could "The miners climbed Fooder, many with limbs shot away, itself that the could be a second to the

Woman wants trood drugglats everywhere. Leo. A woman w

A fat man on a helpain endured by we some of them tried to run but they kink nature is so wondy household, and of were shot down so fast man of the solutions. The Irish question is 70, overworked wife

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taim women make the best hune many volunthe machine gun. They fied five men dations which Semetimes it seems the arm ophing in this law is all tied up in red tape. ham's Vege-When a man acts like a live we such

Mars is about 46.900,000 miles; away. People on rough roads in fliv-

shiting av**grass**hopper plague,

The All American Family





Eyewitness Story Of Mine Massacre

cently was arrested on a disorderly may run past the forty mark, it was refused permission to help them.

the union miners to contradict these started."

Several of the men imported to statements. work the mine absolved the strikers world be no trouble" and that "the nuners would not object." were in the hospital here. Others men.

were located in their homes through they had business in the hospital secret channels. Joseph O'Rourke, Chicago, commissary clerk at the mine, gave the almost impossible. The victims, all most vivid account of the fight. His but three of them imported workers.

story was related as he tossed in pain so far as known, were found scatfrom half a dozen bullet holes tered over an area within several benefits she has obtained from the large of the benefits she has obtained from the dame of Theoford's lack-Draught. Mrs. cago," he said. "I had no idea what death and the majority fell before the said."

blame the miners for attacking us. them I was consupated My for we were unknowingly being used; for we were unknowingly being used; "Bloody Williamson" county, re as dupes to keep them from their called because of several riots to-"I had indigestion and was billous. Jobs are were given arms when we hight was outwardly calm, but there would get dizzy.

"I didn't feel like doing my work, up at one corner of the mine, kept everybody on edge and wonder-late very little, yet that didn't seem and most of the spards were tough needed. I ale very little, yet that didn't seem and most of the guards were tough to set well.

"I becan to look around for a remark the sent by a Chicago detective. The correspondent talled with the miners ago set. I understand the miners scores of miners today and about sent us warning to leave the town or half of them were certain that there seems to satisfactory. I decided to take it, we would be run out. We never got would be no further disorder if there seems as the satisfactory. I decided to take it, we would be run out. We never got would be no further disorder if there seems as the satisfactory. I decided to take it, we would be run out. We never got would be no further disorder if there seems and the mines, while the other half said they were

sect to treat—promptly. It is often as we could "The miners climbed Bodies, many with limbs shot away. General Black also had before him lay long the readside or were strung the report received by Hai Trevillow. The needs help—When bothered with bankmen's and we were unable to see from trees, men wounded and dying life, report received by Hai Trevillow. The needs help—When bothered with bankmen's and we were unable to see from trees, men wounded and dying life, member of the Hillon's companies of the hundreds of the hund tagh is on him. people, with satisfactory re- up the white fac. The numers pour-"Up to this time not one of us had been inj red the 1 know of alhospitals though I underston that several of the miners had spread out quickly and tied us together in knoups of \$

"One miner asked who was the id still no ar. wcr. to get pale, have machine gun operator. Some one day in fields running, with miner "Preachers make the bunot sleep. There his Tracks and his body laid over guns. How many escaped could be: his iracks and his body laid over with me, took us out on the road sud told us to run. We ran and hundreds of bullets followed us. We staggered I pay any ion, but finally thre of our group fell, ed to be shot after the mine was all pulling the others with us tied down. several builet holes being in me al-

> 'I laid there while men came up and fired more shots int ous from years surged through the morgue tothree or four feet. Then everything day to view the bodies, which laywent black I woke up later and side by side on the floor with no atbegged for water, but there was not tempt to straighten them out. Most any. I remember being dragged of them here no identification marks. along the road, but I don't know All were mangled.

HERRIN, Ills., June 22.-(Asso-cago, two of the men tied with him clated Press)—The death toll in the who are still alive. The other three disaster last night and today when were killed. These were the six E. Gibbons, alias H. B. Gordon, bank 5 000 striking union miners attacked found by the Associated Press corthe Lester strip mine being operation respondent this morning and whom ed under guard of imported workers, he tried to take water to, only to be centry was arrested on a disorderly may run past the forty mark, it was refused permission to help them, charge at Carlinville, Illinois, has adsaid tonight by those in touch with James E Morris, of Johnson City, mixed his identity, according to a the situation, although thus far only Ill., a young miner in the attacking despatch received here last night 27 nos. tively are known to be dead forces, told the correspondent the at-

He was wounded early in the fight until there must have been 5.000. tries. ville. Ill. for the prisoner, according ent the first actual eye witness ac- self. It was just one b g mob out to to Samuel R. Price commonwealth's counts of the mine fight last night attorney.

No further charges will be preNo further Charges will be preSamuel R. Price commonwealth's counts of the mine fight last night get the men who were running the him.

It is not the prisoner, according to the mine fight last night get the men who were running the him.

The governor directed that the dozens of casualties, when five thoufirst shot but after that it was real troops should be given full field
first shot but after that it was real troops should be given full field
sand armed striking miners attacked war. The fire kept up for hours I equipment. He told General Black
sand armed striking miners attacked war. The fire kept up for hours I that he was reliably advised that use Mrs. George Watson. Holbrook ave- er was injured during the fighting, not there, but I understand most of asking for information about the sit-Other miners confirmed Morris in readiness.

O'Rourke is one of nine men in the from blame, saying that the ones re- hospital. Morris is the only miner sponsible mere those "who sent us and seven of the imported workers here under false promises that there are expected to die, physicians said The hospital was carefully guarded, all doors being locked to prevent Some of the wounded interviewed any possible attack on the wounded Only persons who could prove

were admitted. Checking the death list was proved miles of the mine. Some were lynch-"I was sent down here by the Ber- ed, some were burned when the mine

We were given arms when we night was outwarely calin, but there

"I took big doses at first, then we saw the miners approaching yes, while the other half said they were smaller It regulated my bowels and terday afternoon, we did not know afraid some of the men might not cleaned off my liver, and I felt much what to do The guards prepared for the held back. Officially, the situafight most of us workers wanted to tion was reported tonight by county the military be called out.

In fer the feeling quieted down and some of the wounded were taken to

It is understood that there will be no attempt to re-open any of the When the attackers went over the top into the besieged mine this morning, there were some fifty or sixty has become of those not in the known. dead and wounded list cannot be guns. How many caraped could pot tendent of the imported workers at the mine, was among the dead

captured and that he was given no opportunity to escape. He children, some as young as four

was said that he was the first select-

Officials of Williamson county to- to be held at Hot Springs. Va., July the hospital."

day expressed deep regreat over the f, began a three days tourney for the O'Rourke's story was confirmed by affairs, as did many numers but city amateur championship here to-

that while it was regrettable, "no other course could have been taken." Colonel Hunter declared that at one of the conferences he called, in an effort to prevent the outbreaks, W J. Lasker, owner of the strip mine where the outbreaks occurred, when asked if he would close the mine, replied:
"I'll be damned if I will."

Mr Lasker was reported to be in Herrin tonight but could not be located for a statement A check-up at midnight of casual-ties in the miners riot showed the fol.

In Herrin morgue-17. In Marion morgue-1 In private homes here 3

Six other bodies seen by the Associated Press representative are bereved to be still in the woods.

SMALL ORDERS TROOPS

READY FOR EMERGENCY WAUKEGAN, Ill., June 22.-At A miner told The Associated Press correspondent that he had seen 15 said. "when I met a gang of fellows. bodies thrown into a pond with rocks around their necks today. About twenty imported workers are missingle in the machine gun companies are missingle in the midnight Governor Small telegraphic ed Brigadier General Black, adjutant general, to assemble the 132nd in fairly and the machine gun companies are missingle in the midnight Governor Small telegraphic ed Brigadier General Black, adjutant general, to assemble the 132nd in fairly and the machine gun companies are missingle in the midnight Governor Small telegraphic ed Brigadier General Black, adjutant general, to assemble the 132nd in fairly and the machine gun companies are missingle in the midnight Governor Small telegraphic ed Brigadier General Black, adjutant general, to assemble the 132nd in fairly and the machine gun companies are missingle in the midnight Governor Small telegraphic ed Brigadier General Black, adjutant general to a second properties and the midnight Governor Small telegraphic ed Brigadier General Black, adjutant general t Most of us were armed and spread necessary to make a force of at least bons, an officer wil be equipped with of them lying on death beds, tonight eut-around it. We had no real lead- 1,000 ment and hold them at the extradition papers and sent to Carlingave an Associated Press corresponders, every one was working for him- 132nd infantry armory. Chicago, to

Price said He will be delivered to the Lester strip mine near here, the guess, and several of our men were that he was reliably advised that life authorities at Richmond as soon as mine being operated by imported hit Late in the evening I wash shot and property are in jeopardy in the possible to serve his term of 16 years workers and guards The Garden Club will meet with besieged, was that not a mine work.

The Garden Polyton Follows and I was the first and guards the statements by the wounded, who were among the besieged, was that not a mine work they sent me here in a car I was an immediate reply to his telegram the first and I was an immediate reply to his telegram they sent me here in a car I was an immediate reply to his telegram they sent me here in a car I was an immediate reply to his telegram they sent me here in a car I was an immediate reply to his telegram they sent me here in a car I was an immediate reply to his telegram they sent me here in a car I was an immediate reply to his telegram they sent me here in a car I was an immediate reply to his telegram they sent me here in a car I was an immediate reply to his telegram they sent me here in a car I was an immediate reply to his telegram they sent me here in a car I was an immediate reply to his telegram they sent me here in a car I was an immediate reply to his telegram they sent me here in a car I was an immediate reply to his telegram they sent me here in a car I was an immediate reply to his telegram they sent me here in a car I was an immediate reply to his telegram they sent me here in a car I was an immediate reply to his telegram they sent me here in a car I was an immediate reply to his telegram they sent me here in a car I was an immediate reply to his telegram they sent me here in a car I was an immediate reply to his telegram they sent me here in a car I was an immediate reply to his telegram they sent me here in a car I was an immediate reply to his telegram they sent me here in a car I was an immediate reply to his telegram they sent me here in a car I was a manufactured with the sent me here in a car I was a manufactured with the sent me here in a car I was a manufactured with the sent me here in a car I was a manufactured with the sent me here in a car I was a manufactured with the sent me here in a car I was a manufactured with the sent me here in a car I was a manuf nue. Friday afternoon, at five o'clock, but that the numerous killed were the killing was done after the mine uation, insisting upon prompt action Mr. Geoghegan will give a talk on shot down in cold blood after they surrendered. I'm sure some of those for the apprehension of the men who had surrendered themselves and scabs really were innocent men. It's are reported to have killed 26 or their arms. There was nothing from just the old story of a mob getting more non-union workers and notified the sheliff that troops are being held

WOMEN ENCOURAGED

MEN TO EXECUTION matrons and girls encouraged their men in the slaving of captive mine

employes. "Let's make soap of them," one of the women suggested as six men. banded to gether with rope, were

shot down with one volley.

of the six still was breathing. An executioner, with a ready knife com-Of one of four men found under a tree in Harrison woods, where the

recently said:

'cago." he said. "I had no idea what death and the majority fell before a branch, offered a gold watch and recently said:

"Last year I began to feel weak and blame the miners for attacking us. them all was over for him. "You're a good scout," taunted one of his termenters. "Make a run for

> who jeered at him. 1.1 was the result of a sudden and passionate flare-up of mob spirit. mediate purpose had been accomplished. Adjutant - General Black in close touch with his representatives, said the rioting had apparenty burned itsself out, and that unless there were further serious develop-

Black said, that he had counted hin that the death toll of today's ricting would exceed 75 Mr. Barnes

Colonel Hunter reported, General

non-union workers had either been killed or had disappeared Hal Trevillion, member of the Illinois commerce commission and owner of the Herrin News, says that the managering editor of his paper told him late today that the number of dead will exceed 75 when all are accounted for.

fighting had stopped because all the

The editor said his information is that the union miners put the nonumon men in a squad and told them Eugene McLaguhlin in charge of

local headquerters of the Illinois Coal Operators association announced at employe of the association at Herrin. who said that forty bodies had been Firms had ceased and threats of further ricting had quieted, Mc-Laughlin said he had had been informed, refusing to name his infor-

GOLF TOURNAMENT BEGINS

RICHMOND, Va. June 22 -- Local golfers, many of whom have entered the State championship tournament

Huge Loan For Tobacco Growers News (Special From Tobacco Growers News) RALEIGH. June 22.—Application for Rentucky farmers whose of other tobacco Growers Co-operative Association was approved yesterday by content of the Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association was approved yesterday by content of the Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association was approved yesterday by content of the Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association was approved yesterday by content of the Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association was approved yesterday by content of the Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association was approved yesterday by content of the Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association was approved yesterday by content of the Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association was approved yesterday by content of the Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association was approved yesterday by content of the Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association has now soil 70,000,000 pounds of the Burstian of the Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association has now source of the Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association has now soil 70,000,000 pounds of the War finance corporative Association was approved yesterday by content of the Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association was approved yesterday by content of the Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association has now soil 70,000,000 pounds of the War finance corporative Association which reputation and the War finance corporation for the War finance corporative Association for the War finance corporation for the War finance of the War finance

the Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association was approved yesterday by officials of the war finance corporation in Washington, D. C., at a meeting with a committee of directors from the largest co-operative marketing association in America, according to an nouncement mass today from Raight headquarters of the form the sold outside the association brought less than 21 cents of 56,000,000 within forty days clation brought less than 21 cents officials of the Circlina Carolina association are confident of obtaining the eigh headquarters of the organiza-tion which represents close to 78,000 tobacco growers of Virginia, North

Carolina and South Carolina.
In addition to the loan of \$30,000000 which will enable the big tobacco co-operative association to pay its members cash advances upon delivery of their tobacco, the war finance corporation further agreed to re-discount loans secured by green or soft order tobacco for local banks throughout continue until every one of the 38 co-porative marketing points of South Carolina belt has been reached with a the Virginia Carolina tobacco beit.

The loan of the war finance corpora-

tion is to be secured by more than 35,000,000 pounds of its members' tobacco now under five years contract with the Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association, which represents a value of over \$70,000,000 in the first year of operation, according to conservative estimates.

Among the officials of the Tobacco Growers Co-Operative Association who met with Eugene Meyers, Jr., director of the war finance corporation, were George A. Norwood, president, banker and planter of Goldsboro, N. C.; Oliver J. Sands, general manager of the Association, and president of the American National Bank of Richmond, Va.; James H. Craig, treasurer of the association; Richard R. Patterson, general manager of the leaf department, formerly manager of the leaf department of the American To-hacco Company, C. B. Cheatham and F. G. Willians of the lear department, and M O Wilson, secretary of the board of directors, which consists of 22 tobacco planters from Virginia, North and South Carolina, and three directors named by the governors of those States.

Following the example of the burley tobacco growers association, of Kentucky, which were securing a similar credit from the war finance corporation which enabled to gain all neces sary funds from State and local banks, and to repay their 90-day loans of \$6,000,000 within 40 days, officials of the Virginia-Carolina association are confident of obtaining the support of State and local bankers for whom the offer of the war finance corporation opened a new field for profitable co-operation with tobacco farmers throughout the belt.

For the organized tobacco growers and the thousands of farmers from three States who are joining the as: sociation every month, the action of the war finance corporation assures

per pound upon the auction warehouse officines of the Circina Carolina association.

Close to 80 per cent. of the tobacro farmers of, Virginia have joined the marketing association, and North Carolina farmers are nearing a 75 per cent. sign up, following the recent state-wide campaign for members.

A whirlyind campaign among tobacco farmers of South Carolina will begin next Monday, June 26, and will

operative marketing points of South Carolina belt has been reached with a mass meeting. Leaders of the movement from Kentucky. Virginia and North Carolina will be in the campaign which will mark the last opportunity for South Carolina farmers to market this ; ear's

crop with the giant cooperatve asso-Association has now secured 206 warehouses where it will receive tobacco fro mits members as the markets open

in three States.

WHLL REDISCOUNT LOANS SECURED

RICHMÓND, Va., June 22.—(By the Asociated Press.)—Application for a loan of thirty million dollars to the Tobacco Growers Co-Operative Association was approved yesterday by officials of the War Finance Corporation in Washington, D. C., at a meet ingfi of a committee of directors from the largest co-operative marketing as-sociation in America, according to announcement made here tonight at headquarters of the tobacco warehouse corporation which organization represents close to 75,000 tobacco farmers of Virginia, North and South Caro-

In addition to the loan of \$30,000 ._

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Dr. Victor Lespinasse, gland ex pert, who performed an operation on Harold F. McCormick, harvester millionaire. The doctor emiles broadly. His fee was big.

Policeman Oakes Tried At Graham

GRAHAM, June 12 -Not before tomorrow afternoon will D B Oakes, youthful former member of the Greensboro police force, know the outcome of his fate on a charge of having shot to dea h Thomas Lobertson, of Leaksville-Spray between Greensboro and Reidsville on the night of May 4, 1921 tH is not probable that any verdict can be returned afternoon and possibly not then

contain to sene it opinion which until a few weeks ago, did not antiampate that Oakes would ever be brough to trial the state appears to be making every possible effort to secure a conviction vid a strenuous fight is being waged on the former motoreye'e officer by Solicator S M being tendered the prosecution by A D lies member of he Rockingham bar For the defense there is a most sisting of Judge W. P. Bynum and Judge R. C. Strudwick of Greensboro and Parker and Long, of Gra-

Heatel verbal passages between coursel for the prosecution and the defense which at times grew so sarm as to call 101 firm remonconstruced the outstanding feature er the fistery or he trial

The case legia testerday after noon in Alamance Sugerior court with Judge John H Keir president. which the following july was ma-paneled J H Freshwater W J. Mc-Edgar Long J F Shaw, Thomas Isley I H Neese H W Graves W T. Garrison James Whitesell and J. M

Seated with his gray-headed father Mr Oakes did not appear to be very much perturbed when his case was called this morning immediately aft er court convened. He was neatly dressed clean shoven and appeared to be perfectly at ease. Holding frequent conferences with attorney, for the prosecution with the father of Thomas Robertson the slain youth, and the two fathers were the only relatives of either Oakes or Robertson present for the trial

The court room was crowded early this morning when the first witness was called, all seat sheing accupied and a number of the curious who had been unable to find accomodations bein gforced to take up positions in the aisles. There were a number of ladies in the court room from time to time, but none of these were related to either the defendant or the dead man. At least one-half of the people present during the day came from Greensboro, the home of the former officer who is accused of second degree murder.

Priest's Humanity Met By Blackmail

NEW YORK, Jane 21 -Two men who attempted to blackmail a priest who befriended them were arraigned before Magistrate McAndrews in Essex Market court yesterday afternoon and held in \$5,000 hail each for the grand .r. Both pleaded guilty They said they were David Dalton, 24. St Large and Whitam Bell, 2', of Chica-They went to the Tombs

The pair, strangers in the cits and adrift on the east side appealed to the Rev Robert Murphy, Distor of St Rose's Roman Catholic church. The priest gave them money came back and the priest gave them A has brought a note to the priest's home June 12 It was from Dalton and Rell and said that unless Father Murphy gave them \$190 they would . xin se him because they had 'heard' him sacar. The priest disregarded h. m.t., in a end message aris a Merdas and name him to meet Dalton at Houston street and the Rowers at 10 p in and ining the

money aim him Fathe. Marile went to Brooklyn and obtained the aid of his friend, Vidrow Hagan patrolman of the asson wrech station. Hagan advised meeting Dalton and arranged to be

When Father Murphy started from his home Monday night he was trillown and notified Palton Murphy met Dalton and gave him an envelope containing five marked \$1 Dalton was putting them in his pocket when Hagan arrested him The policeman questioned the pris. orer and learned that Bell was in the Columbus hotel, Division street and inc Boxery fragan agreeted him

A London policeman has retired n'th a record of having arrested 160 606 motorist for speeding and shoes are now being made of fish and snake skin.

McCormick Mends; Hint New Romance

CHICAGO, June 21 -- Figroid P Mcweek All indications point to a swift to goat glands to Europe, accompanied by his Dr A F Christian of Byston who trip to Europe, accompanied by his Dr A F Christian of Boston who Mirgaget N Relian, an American ziri daughter Mathilde. His hother Cy- has made extensive research into the has been made in Cangel, by the rus H McCormick and Mirs aMthilde possibilities of representation said the Tu kish population of this city. Mira

na Walska are without foundation. A manaplantation the acquired gland the Moslem quarter of Podsoritz local society woman a divorce of the will guickly lose vitality he said. where she has come to be worshipped last year is said to be the one to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, health com. as "the American angel." She has whom Mr McCormick has been attenmissioner of New York city said he saved the lives of many women and the McCormick may sail on the doubted if the operation would be succhildren and the grateful natives look cessful in any except the slightest deupon her with the reverence and ador. Meantime the convention of homeo- gree

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TROOPS ARE ORDERED MOBILIZED AT ONCE

WAUKEGAN, Illis., June 22.-Governor Small tonight ordered 1,000 State troops mobilized at once and held under arms to be sent to Herrin if needed.

Danville Loses To High Pointers

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x-ran for McMillan in 4th. High Point

O Herndon, Harris: stolen bases, Trex-Herndon, Harris: stolen bases, Trex-Herndon, Harris: stolen bases, Trex-Herndon, Wacha, Overton, 2: double Diays, Regan to Baker to McMillan: Hets off Nichols 7 in 5 innings; struck

> "CALVARY WINS FROM BAPTISTS Fredericksburg, Front Royal, Luray, Pulaski, Rocky Mount, Waynesboro,

2. Time of game: 1:25. Umpires

morial Sunday schools have entered teams enrolled up to ten. A fine sea-son of sport is assured the different teams bringing the total number of teams. All teams are urged to get! Sipson, p. 4 0 0 0 2 0 heir registration fee and players list in at the earliest time possible.

FROGS FISH, SAYS SQUIRE

GREENSBURG, Pa. June 22 .- | acreage of cantaloupes in 16 of the Morrono ss. 4 1 1 5 4 6 GREENSBURG, Pa. June 22.— acreage of cantaloupes in 16 of the Benson, 2b. 4 1 2 5 2 1 Ninery-four frogs, three pit lamps Groud, rf. 4 0 1 3 1 1 and a can of curbide, together with Conley If 4 0 2 0 0 0 four men, were taken into Squire Resol. 1b. 3 0 1 6 0 0 Todd Truxal's office by State police Strain, 3b. 4 0 0 0 3 0 and the men were fined \$25 each, the Culture at 58,310 acres, as compared with 16,000 acres, as compared with 2 1 1 1 0 0 0 Commission at Harrisonburg.

Governor Wouldn't Be Disturbed; So Boy Goes To Chair

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN Do murderers go to their deathwith a lie on their lips? Joseph Cohen, who saw 13 men pass through the little green door at Sing Sing before he was saved from the chair several minutes before his turn, says: "No—unless they are trying to protect someone else." That's what led to the legal murder of Tompay Bambrick.

IN New York not many years ago Tommy Bambrick, a lad of 20, was found guilty of murder, According to Thomas Mott Osborne, who was warden at Sing Sing then, the boy was innocent of the crime. He knew the real mur. derer, but refused to "squeal."
While Tommy was in the death
house, the warden got a tip from anthe real culprit. He followed up the clew and discovered the man. On an appeal for a new trial, tle

judge refused to hear Bambrick.

Docsn't Worry

Tommy took it philosophically. He was sorry, but worrying

Mr. Osborne told the story of the case little tigher, and said nothing. hefore a large meeting of bankers in The zero hour came—with no re-New York. They were so impressed prieve from the governor or stay that they made every possible effort from the court. to save the boy's life. They tried to get the governor on

EXAMS WILL BE

BY GEORGE H. MANNING

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, June 22.

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HELD FOR STATE **POSTMASTERS** PIEDMONT/LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. Winston-Salem28 20 WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22.-Raleigh 26 24 Greensboro23 25 il Service commission on July 18 to Durham22 28 secure eligibles for appointment as postmasters at Blackstone, Covington.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Woodstock and Wytheville, Va., all second class offices with salaries about \$2,500 annually.

On July 15th examinations will also be held for postmasters at Beaver Dam, Broadway, Colonial Beach, Columbia, Damascus, Dayton, Edinburg, City, Cospen, Gretna, Novth Roston, 25

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Baseball Results

PIEDMONT LEAGUE High Point 11; Danville 10. Durham 6; Winston Salem 8. Greensboro/2-1; Raleigh 8-3.

NATIONAL Pittsburg 8; Chicago 6. New York 2; Brooklyn 3. Philadelphia 5; Boston 4. Others not scheduled. **AMERICAN**

Boston 6; New York 2. . Chicago 3; Cleveland 9. Detroit 3; St. Louis 2. Others not scheduled. INTERNATIONAL Newark 2: Rochester 5. Baltimore 6: Toronto 5.

Jersey City 5: Syracuse 4. Reading 10: Buffffalo 14. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 4; St. Paul 2. Toledo 5; Milwaukee 4. Columbus 6; Kansas City 2. Indianapolis 4; Minneapolis 6.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE Newport News 5; Rocky Mount 6. Richmond 8; Wilson 6. Pertsmouth 9; Norfolk 12. FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE

Lakeland 2; Jacksonville 4. Tampa 4; Daytona 5. Orlando 0; St. Petersburg 4.

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE At Cleveland 2: Knoxville 7. At Kingsport 3: Bristol 10. At Greenville 4: Johnson City 0.

TRIBUTE PAID TO PATHFINDER

RICHMOND. Va., June 22.-Tributes to the genius of Matthew Fon-tain Maury, attested to by practically all coutries save America, his birthplace, were paid to the "path-finder of the seas" by Governor E. Lee Trinkle of Virginia and Dr. A B. Candler, president of state nor-mal school for women at Fredericksburg this afternoon at the laying of the cornerstone of the Matthew Fonaine Maury memorial here

NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAMES

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 22— Opening games of the Bush League season at Marion and Statesville. near here, developed into two no-hit, no-run affairs. But 28 men faced Haney, pitching for Marion in on an infield error. He was the only one to get there. Haney fanned is. Baxter Moose, pitching for Statesville fanned eight men and allowed no hits, two men reaching first, one walked and one on an error.



Danville will play two games Danville will play two games with the Twins here this week, the first to be called at Stonewall Jackson park this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. Twombly will probably pitch. After this series with Winston here today and tomorrow Danville will have only two more games on the home park, June 28 and 29, with Durham. The first half of the season closes July I with Danville in Durham.

DANVILLE VS. TWINS

HAYS CALLS FOR HELP TO BETTER **MOVIES OF LAND**

NEW YORK, June 22 .-- A committee of three, chosen from fifty of the largest philanthropic, welfare, educational and labor organizations, was called today at a conference with WIII H. Hays, head of the motion picture producers and distributors of Ameri-They tried to charter a special ment of American movies. train to Albany—but it was too late.

Doesn't Weaken

The committee comprises Lee Han-iner, representing the Russell Sage foundation; Mrs. Oliver Harriman, president of the Campfire Girls; and James E. West, secretary of Boy Scouts

Mr. Hays pledged the integrity and resources "of the men who have millions of dollars invested in motion pic-Tommy went to the chair—"a poor igornant little tough," says Mr. Ostures" to the fulfillment of any workable program which will benefit those who have "millions of children invested in the pictures."

OFFERS RUM AS SECTION 1.

AND DEFENDED

WASHINGTON, June 22.-Declaring that Wayne B Wheeler, general .620 counsel of the anti-saloon league. .600 and the interests he controls' had .520 expended from \$100,000,000 to \$150. .479 000.000 to secure adoption of the pro-hibition amendment, Representative .440 Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts. .327 attacked the department of justice today in the House for failing to act against the league under the corrupt

practices act.
Mr. Tinkham's attack brought from Representative Gallivan. Democrat, a driver in the races, crashed into Massachusetts, criticism of prohibi- an automobile and a motrrcycle. tion Commissioner Haynes for the 476 latter's stand regarding sale of liquor 492 on American ships at sea. In refus-476 ing to act against such ships, Mr. 478 Gallivan declared. Commissioner 417 Haynes made himself "particeps criminis."

The two Massachusetts members were classed among "friends of wine and beer, in direct violation of the constitution of the United States" by 569 Representative Cramton, Republican, 518 Michigan, who gained the floor after .532 the attack on the anti-saloon league. .483 The league will be judged in the fu-.429 ture, he said, "as was the saloon—by .364 its fruits."

ELECTROCUTES HIMSELF

COOKEVHLE, Tenn., June 22 -Richard Kirby, painter, electrocuted (himself yesterday by weighting a wire with a stone and tossing it over .552 a 13.000 volt wire, holding fast to the other end. Death was instantaneous. Temporary grounding of the current threw Cookeville into durkness for several hours.

ARMISTICE IS SIGNED
TIENTSIN, June 22.—(By the Associated Press) — Representatives of Chang Tso-Lin, defeated war loard of Manchuria, and Wu Pei Fu, his concurrent signed up armistica at Chin queror, signed an armistice at Chinwangtao today. The negotiations were begun last week aboard a Brit-

ish warship there. RUDOLPH VALENTINO AND GLORIA SWANSON

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SIMMONS SHOWS FALLACY OF THE WATSON SPEECH

WASHINGTON, June 27, Another address in the series planned by Republicans in charge of the tariff bill designed to show that importers and big department stores are fighting that measure because they do not want their profits cut down was delivered today in the Senate by Senator Watson, Republican, Indianal the drew a sharp reply from Senator Simmons, North Carolina, the Democratic leader in the tariff fight.

Exhibiting a score of toreign made articles which were piled on and around his desk. Senator Watson exbill designed to show that importer tround his desk. Senator Watson explaifed that they had been purchased by government agents in New York at prices raging from 65 per cent, to 1.743 per cent, above the cost landed in this country as shown by official records. He argued that this explained why the importers and department stores were behind a pro-

paganda to defeat the pending bill.
Senator Simmons in his reply, declared that as a tariff argument Senca, to nominate a natuun_wide board offir Watson's speech and that of a similar nature made last week by Senator McCumber, Republican, North Dakota, were "preposterous and rigiculous" because the cost and selling prices of American made goods comparable to the imported imported articles chibited had not heen given. He exhibited some articles made in this country and abroad and produced letters stating that the importers' sale prices and the American manufacturers' sale

OFFERS RIM AS *ECURITY
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22.—
Ecuador is trying to borrow money in to a report to the Commerce Depart-ment today from Consul Morse at Guayaquil

The consul said it was reported that Ecuador was negotiating with a group of American capitalists for a loan of \$5,090,000 to be guaranteed by the Government rum monopoly.

LUTON WINS AUTO RACE MACON, Ga , June 22 .- Bob Lutor won the Southern automobile cham pionship race, ten miles, this after noon, at Central City Park. Three children were seriously hurt after the race were over when John Locks

YOUTH KILLS HIMSOLF

NORTOLK, Va., June 22 .- Rather than suffer the humiliation of confessing to his parents that he had for-felted his chances for a diploma by playing hookey from high school, of Thomas Spicuzza, wholesale fruit dealer, fired a bullet from a revolver into his brain early the died a few minutes later.

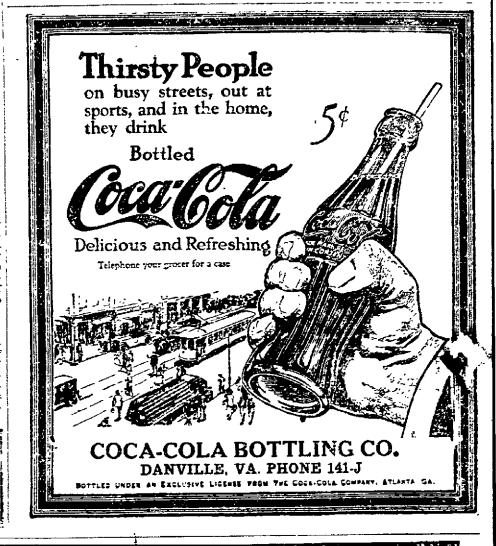
TROUBLE WAS RESULT SUDDEN FLARE-UP

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 22.-(By The Associated Press)-Private and official advices from Herrin were n substantial agreement at 5 o'clock this afternoon that trouble at Her-

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Wu Ting Fong Dies In Canton

(By The Associated Press) SHANGHAI, June 23.—Wu Ting recently foreign minister for

figure in diplomatic circles at Wash- egal reforms, one of which was jury ington during his two terms as min- treals. ister from China to the United States government, Wu Ting Fang possibly in 1911 found a strong sympathizer in did more to cement the cordial rela- Dr. Wu, who advised the Prince tions between that country and this Regent to abdicate. than any other envoy from the Orient. Wu issued an appeal to the world for with the possible exception of Li recognition of the Chinese Republic. Hung Chang.

expense of important personages in China. He became the promoter and official life, were constantly finding chief director of the Kai Ping Railtheir way into print, sometimes to the embarrassment of the administrated by the imperial government cotion. He was an ardent baseball enthusiast and hisvels rider when bien thusiast and bicycle rider when bicycling was so popular. He was a vegetarian and had predicted he would live 100 years.
His sympathies with the United

States during the Boxer uprising in 1900 led to his recall. The intimation by the state department that his beheading would be offensive to this country only prevented his summary execution. During the troublous times of the rebellion Dr. Wu got through a message to the American minister, Mr. Conger, who, with his colleagues, was in the legation com-

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pound, Peking, and whose fate was Was Former Minister to a matter of grave concern to the state department. The Empress Downger department. The Empress Dowager and her advisors were dissatisfied with Dr. Wu's activities and his recall, which was in the nature of a rebuke. Washington and Was Picquickly followed. He was given an inferior post and later altogether returesque Figure In Diptired, to be subsequently re-appointed, which was considered in the nalomatic Circles.

ture of a personal triumph.

Dr. Wu was active in bringing reforms to China and he favored the "open door" 'policy. His spirit of progress was symbolized in a me-Fang, former minister to Washington, morial he presented to the imperial hrone favoring the abolition of the Sun Yat Sen in the disrupted Canton queue. A number of prominent government, died at Canton this morning, according to Reuter disputch. Known as the most picturesque of China and instituted a number of

The revolutionary movement begun Two years later Dr. Wu aappreciated the import-Dr. Wu had a sharp tongue, was ance of railways in the development of a country and he was instrumental in having built the first railway in having built the first railway in the development.

structing railways in northern China. Although Dr. Wu always had been a staunch advocate of peace, in the stormy era through which China passed in 1917, when President Li Yuan Hung dismissed his premier and the cabinet for opposing a declaration of war against Germany, he named Wu acting premier, empowering him to form a new cabinet to break the to form a new capinet to break the deadlock and to sever relations with the Teutonic powers. Dr. Wu had been appointed minister for foreign affairs in November, 1916, resigning in March, 1917, later suggesting his government follow the example of the linited States and break relations with United States and break relations with Germany. In July, 1917, Dr. Wu resigned as premier owing to ill health and it was believed then that his retirement would be permanent, as the republic had weathered the most seri-

Dr. Wu was born in Singapore in He was educated in the Chinese classics at Canton and studied ment which has just reached Wash-English at Hong Kong. He enrolled ington there are now in Europe a as a student at Lincoln's Inn. London, where he studied international arms compared with 3,726,641 in the law and other legal subjects two years, when he was admitted to practice at! the English bar. He returned to 760,000 men of 1913 shrunk to the China in 1877, passing through the 100,000 soldiers allowed by the Verl'inited Stafes, making a study of na- sailles Treaty, the French Army which tonal institutions and colleges. On in that year numbered 883,000, this is arrival at Hong Kong he prac- year stands at 880,000. Greece's army ticed law until 1882, when he was aphas increased from 40,000 to 300,000 pointed legal advisor and deputy for and Belgium's from 54,641 to 113,400, foreign anairs at Tientsin. On the the statement shows. Russia's vast foreign attairs at Tientsin. On the the statement shows. Russia's vast establishment of the Tientsin Univer- army, which in 1913 numbered 1.845. Fig in 1895, he was appointed chief 000 now is rated at 1,600,000 men

In the same year he was made first secretary of the embassy peace mis- ed her forces from 275.000 to 264,000. sions to Japan and plenipotentiary for exchanging ratifications of the peace treaty effected at Chefoo. Wu unknown power in 1913, is not apalso assisted in negotiating at Pepearing with an army of 300.000 men. king the Chino-Japanese treaty of Then there is Esthonia with 25.000, commerce and navigation, which was Finland with 23.000, Lettonia with 25.000 and 25.000 with the commerce and navigation. ratified in Octhoer, 1896.

as minister to the United States, known as military foces before the which post he occupied until 1962, when he was recalled, being reappointed in 1907, later returning to Conference that

jects to leading American and Brit- per cent, for France. ish publication. He lectured repeatedly before university classes here and abroad and in 1900 the desree of LL. D. was conferred on him of W. Wemple.

by the University of Pennsylvania.

He was marrie d and had several C. is visiting Mrs. H. W. Thomas, at gree of LL. D. was conferred on him

W. M'd. Lee Is Named Head Of Sons Of Veterans

RICHMOND, Va., June22. - W. McDonald Lee, of Lexington, Va., was final husiness meeting of that organization yesterday.

were re-elected as follows. Commander Army of Northern Virginia department: Dr. W. C. Galloway, of Wilming, N. C. Commander Army of Tennessee de-

partment: D. S. Etheridge, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Commander Army of Trans-Mississippi department, J. S. Davenport. of Vinita, Okla.

Historian-in-chief: Arthur H. Jennings, of Lynchburg, Va. Executive council: Walter L. Hopof Atlanta, and S. Y. Ferguson, of Wichita Falls, Tex., were elected sophomore "prom. from the departments of members

department commanders. A constitutional amendment providing that Richmond be the permanent headquarters of the organiza- dollars wil he set aside to finance the tion caused extended debate. When As a two-thirds affirmative vote was necessary, the amendment failed to

carry. An amendment designed to change the name of the organization to "Sons of the Confederacy" was overwhelmingly defeated."

A motion was adopted instructing the adjutant to send a mesage of sympathy to Colonel Robert E. Lee, who is ill at Hot Springs. Va., and another to Mrs. A. McD. Wilson president-general C. S. M. A., who was detained at her home in Atlanta by illness. by illness.

Europe Is Still Vast Armed Camp

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(By The Associated Press.)—Germany laid before the Genoa Conference figures showing that there are today under arms in Europe nearly a million more soldiers than there were when it was 1913. According to the German stategrand total of 4,736,000 men under year 1913. While the mighty German army of

England shows a slight increase from 248,000 to 277,000, while Italy reduc-New armies appear in the German statement. Poland, for instance, an 25,000 Lithuania with 25,000 In the following year he was sent Cecho Slovakio with 250,000, all un-

China to take an active part in the 1913 the German army comprised 20 moves that led go the forming of the per cent of the total armies of Europe compared with 23 1-5 per cent. republic.

Dr. Wu contributed numerous essays on economics and political subper centage is but 2 against 18 1-2
per cent. for France.

> -Mr and Mrs Emmett Guerrant of Spartanhurg, are the guest of Mrs

Five Wives and Swindling Career Charged To Unfrocked Minister

temperance worked, arrested at Sierra Madre, near here, yesterday, event-ually will be tried in New York, where he is under indictment for bigamy. Pinkerton detectives said today.

Stewart, who is said to have four amy, grand larceny and conspiracy, wives and also a divorced wife and and his wife for conspiracy. three children in Dundee Lake, N. J.,

LOS ANGELES, June 22.—Donald Aetna Savings and Trust Company of A. D. Stewart, 37, unfrocked Presby- Indianapolis, accused of cashing a terian minister, alleged swindler and worthless check for \$1.250. His second wife, formerly Ethel M. Turner Osbaldeston was arrested with him. They admitted their identity and are held for extradoition to Boston, where Stewart is under indictment for big-

Miss Osbaldeston was married to was arrested on complaint of the Stewart in All Souls Church, New York, March 6, 1920. It was upon her complaint that he was indicted for bigamy there. He also is said to have married Mary Barbara James of Mount Carmel. Pa., in Wilmington. Del., Nov. 8, 1918; Bertha Ellen Gran-nis, of Indianapolis in the Claypool Hotel there, Feb. 3, 1921, and Norma Ehrenselles in Boston Nov. 24, 1921. Stewart met Ethel Osbaldeston in Chicago, it is said, and she accompanied him to Boston and pretended to be his eleter. It is alleged that she urged Miss Ehrenseiler, wife No. 4. to marry Stewart.

check and then disappeared. Later in New York Ethel Osbaldes-ten asked Pinkerton detectives to heip her find Stewart, whom she said she wanted to prosecute for bigamy. The detectives were skeptical, and traced her to No. 570 West 189th street. where it was found she had been living with Stewart. Both were missing, but were traced to Sierra Madre by

their trunks and arrested. Pinkerton detectives say Stewart's real name is Robert Alas Browne and . he was born in Edinburg, Scotland, a son of the late Down Browne, a clergyman. Stewart was ordained a minister in New York in 1969. He was unfrocked in 1914 because of the suicide of Mrs. Maude Hendricks, wife of an engineer on the Western Pacific Railway, who shot herself bec. 30th that year at Herward, Cal. It was said that she was infatuated with Stewrt and killed herself because he

refused to marry her. He is said to have had churches at Paterson, N. J.: Saunderson, Tex.: Douglas, Ariz., and Chica. Cal. He posed as a reformed and took credit for eliminating the segregated district in Hamilton, Cal. He conducted a temperance campaign for which he wrote a song, "We'll Make California

TROOPS WERE NOT ASKED FOR BY SHERIFF

HERRIN, Ill., June 22.-(Assoclated Press.)—Sheriff Melvin Thax-ton tonight told The Associated Press that he did not ask for troops to quell the rioting here because he "did not see any need of it." Colonel Samuel Hunter, of the adjutant general's office stated he did not ask for the militia as he was here on his own initiative and was without authority to ask for State aid unless rcquested to make such a request by county officials.

Princeton Tutors Voted A Pension

Sons of Confederate Veterans of the Trustees Set Aside One Million to Provide for Instcurtors After Sixty-Fifth Year.

mencement today included the classkins, of Richmond Nathan B. Forest, the Board of Trustees, the Whik and Case, of Plainfield, chairman of the

The Board of Trustees adopted a to the commander-in-chief and the of the university faculty after they have reached the age of 05, but they may continue to teach until 68 if they so desire. One million project. That supplements the prothe question was put, the vote stood visions of the Carnegle Foundation, 200 for Richmond and 137 against. now in effect at Frinceton, but which visions of the Carnegie Foundation, does not apply to any teachers who entered the profession after November 17. 1918.

The trustees elected Mattew F. Flemming, a nattorney o tNew York City, a life trustee to succeed the late Knox Taylor. Prof. William Libby, master of ceremonies of the faculty was retired by the board. connection with the annual

class-day exercises Louis Tilden, of and Burnham Carter, of Plainfield, self-recording instrument was loaned Chicago, chief comedian of the N. J., was the orator at exercises in to the university by the U. S. Weath-Princeton Triangle Club, which pres front of Nassau Hall, when the class er Bureau for this purpose, sented officer at the cannot exercise. sented officer at the cannon exercises and gave various members of the the graduation class, in caps and

offered when it came the turn of Til den's old teammate on the state, Russell Forgen, also of Chicago, to receive gifts. Tilden presented him with a life-size model of a dancing girl. He then introduced four negro musicians from behind the stage, who began playing the mouth organ. and he ordered Forgen to dance with will be held tomorro his "new dancing partner." Forgan front of Nassau Hall. embarrassed but not balked, accept

ed the challenge. were brought into the ceremonies by "the wittlest man in the class." wig was the gift of Tilden to Everett Clio Hall alumni meetings, and the Cliss Day Committee, who is slight-

The sophomore promenade was of the xecutive council, in addition rule providing a pension for member, given in the gymnasium this evening, beginning at 10 o'clock, and was attended by about 500 young women, guests of the graduates. Class day ceremonies occupied the day. The annual meeting of the Phil Beta Kappa Society was held this

morning and six new members were elected. They are Hamilton Cottler, of Scarsdale Reginald Lee Johnson, of New York City George Mitchel Lucien Le Prance, Jr., of Pelham; Waker Paul McBride, of Chicago: Richard Shipley Newly, of Whitford, Pa., and Arthus Christie Regan, of

the class oration in Alexander Hall, since in early April. A very delicate ivy was planted. nI the afternoon

hear the class history by Thomas Mc-, a very gradu. A Eachin, of Jacksonville, Fig., the one-half degree "presentation speech" by Louis E. Tilden, of Chicago, and an address by very detrimental the Bondid B. Dourie, of Peru, Ill., the sensitive enough to class president. The ceremonies ended with the singing of the class ode. Tonight was a big night for the under-graduates who have girls here for commencement week. "Senior singing," under the leadership of "Mel" Davis, of the Glee club, was held at 8 o'clock on the stage of the Col. R. E. Lee, Nassau Hall, ending the relinquishment of the steps of the class of 1923. A concert by the Glee Club followed

and then the annual sophomore 'prom" in the gymnasium.
The 175 annual commencement will be held tomorrow morning in

Many features of a similar nature New Seismograph Castings Complete

CHARLOTTESVILLE, June 23 .--The castings for the new seismo-graph which is being built for the University of Virginia have just been completed at a local iron works. The patterns for these castings were made by the students at the engineering shops, the class also helping to make the castings at the iron works.

Some of the lighter and finer work on these parts will be done in the instrument shop of the physical laboratory at the university during the summer and the heaviest pieces will be fashioned by the engineering classes on the opening of the regular sesion in September.

Minneapolis.

Charles Denby, Jr., a nephew of in the room where the seismograph the Secretary of the Navy, delivered is to be installe have been under way Tests for changes of temperature A. J. Wood, who has this work in

charge, states that the temperature class gifts. An unusual feature was growns gathered about the historic in the room as shown by the record

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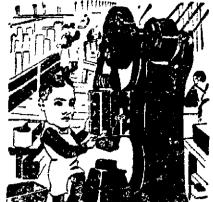
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JONES TO MEET BRINK IN GOLF APPEAL IS MADE

ATLANTA, Ga., June 22.-(Asso-Louisville will meet Bobby Jones of Louisville wil Imeet Bobby Jones of Atlanta, and Frank Godchaux. New Orleans, will play H. C. Jones. Atlanta, in the semi-finals of the Southern amateur golf championship

lanta, 1921 champion today in one of fice of the Corporation court of Dan- the hardest fought matches ever seen on the Eastlake course and M. C. Jones had a terrific struggle with T ville, Va., in deed book 100 at page 261, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured, and at the request of the beneficiary and at the request of the beneficiary matches at the 27th hole. The formatches at the 27th hole. mer eliminated R. H. Baugh. Jr., Birmingham 10-9, and the latter put out W. G. Harris, Memphis. 11-9. M. Brink's match ended with him one Corporation court of Danville. Vir-C. Jones won 2-1.

were an square at the end of the first, and recorded in the cierks outce of nine. Jones was two up when they the Corporation court of Danville, quit for lunch but Bradshaw was one Terms: One-third cash balance in up at number nine of the afternoon equal installments parable in six and round. Jones squared on number the next two is now fortiers, thelve months after date of sale, the ten, won the next two in par figures; and maintained that lead until the

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DUBLIN June 22 - (By the Asso- R. M. Foster, Auctioneer, ciated Press) - Eamon de Valera tonight issued a statement saving be Clerk's office. Corporation Court, does not believe the Dail Etreann will pass the new Irish constitution in I Jno R Cook, clerk of the Corconstitution would exclude from public certify that J. C. Carter, Special lie service and practically disenfran- Commissioner in the above styled chise every honest Republican.

Two large islands formed in the Artidecree appointing him as such, ansas river, south of Boone, Col., as J. J.O. R. COOK, Clerk kansas river, south of Boone, Col., as i

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RICHMOND. Va., June 22.-Governor E. Lee Trinkle, of Virginia in a men today. It would seem that neiproclamation today brought the at- ther a very high, nor an extremely tention of the people of the common- low, lovy is desirable, and that a midwealth the plan for creation of the Manassas battlefield Confederate park and called upon the "Sons and Daughters of Virginia" to join enthusiasti-cally in plans or organization and in adequate financial co-operation the speedly the plans for the battle-field Confederate park may be suc-cessfully consummated."

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

up at the thirty-sixth hole when he ginia, in the cause therein pending of ing sixty leet on the southern side of the sunk a sixteen foot put; for a par 3 Mary H.Shepherd vs. William G. Holtween parallel lines 202 feet, being while Adair missed one of the same brook et als., entered May 24th, 1922, the same lot described in the above length.

I shall, as special commissioner, ap-This match drew the gallery in the pointed by said court, offer for sale at afternoon and Brink's wonderful re-coveries and deadly putting won him applause. public auction, on the premises, Dan-ville. Virginia, on Monday, July 3rd. 1922, at 4 o'clock p. m.. that certain Brink had a medal score of 155 for lot of land on which is situated a take into consideration the fact that the thirty-six holes against Adair's small dwelling, and described as fol- what is best for help patrons, the big lows: Beginning at a point a distance industries, is best for them, and for Long driving power that occasion- of 334 feet of the Danville-Greens, this reason they are pursuing a midally gave him as much or more distance in one or two shots than Harris got in two or three in addition to 20 foot alley"; thence in an eastern accurate putting was the secret of direction 119 feet to corner; thence Bobby Jones' easy victory over the '16 feet in a southern direction to corner; thence Jones shot the ner; thence 119 feet in a western twenty-seven holes in 107, one under par, while Harris required twelve more strokes. Godchaux shot the 27 holes required to eliminate Baugh in 112, making the last nine in par 36, while Baugh was taking 136. The Atlanta pair. Bradshaw and M. C. Jones, were all square at the end of the first the aforesaid alley to corner, this being the point of beginning, and being the same land which were to Malinda (or Linda) Holes was taking 136. The Atlanta pair. Bradshaw and M. C. Jones, which deed is dated July 17th, 1908 and recorded in the clerk's office of the first the Corporation court of Danville.

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ed in the minds of many railroad dle course is the most desirable," said V. R. Hawthorne, of Chicago, secretary of the American Railway Association, at today's session of the annual Car Builders' convention.

"There is a great deal of propaganda being circulated throughout the country to the effect that Germany is becoming dangerous as a commercial competitor." continued Mr. Haw-thorne. "There is some truth in this. Not only in railroad material is Germany becoming dangerous, but in

many other industries as well." Mr. Hawthorne declared that in Mexico and South America underbidding of American products by Germany was now common. "It is only natural that railroads want to buy their material as cheaply as possible. and a low tariff would benefit them in this respect, but they must always

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(By The Associated Press.) NEW LONDON, Conn., June 22.-Tradition that has come down through the years will slip into the old Thames tomorrow alongside the crews of Yale and Harvard, the bitterest of gentle foes, as they lift their shells into the stream whose ripples will hum to the Atlantic tomorrow night the praise of the victor in the fifty fifth 'varsity re-gatta championship of the eight-oared

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As compelling and majestic as their yearly football game is the annual regatta of Yale and Harvard, made so by the full hearts that strain with as much nerve ashore as under the tanalong the lanes the crews will traverse

on the morrow.

In place of the battered quarter-backs barking cryptic signals behind the living hedge formed by the lines. men, will be miniature men seated in pleading to eight sun-browned, sinewy form, sliding to and fro while their long sweeps dip into the water, respond to the tug and the shells shoot forward another rod. Tradition says that the only answer to the coxswain's plea is a tighter clenching of the jews of the oarsmen—and somethimes a lit-tle more speed.

Tonight New Iondon, as grim usual-

ing their nerves for the test that comes only to the few.

The Yale-Harvard regatta has been an annual affair-with periodic inter missions-since 1852 and so determin. edly have the crews of both institutions fought it that both have won 27 'varsity races, alternately the last four times, following the period of supremacy that the Crimson enjoyed in the early years of this century. Yale won last year and Harvard the year before.

The result cannot be forecast by resorting to the performance of either 'varsity crew this year and prognosticating is made doubly difficult by the ned breasts at the oars. An exhilarat- change in rowing methods that Yale ing as the blaring and the shricking sensationally made a month afo, deyells that the frosty winds of autumn posing the head coach, Jim Corderry, whisk across the gridiron is the screeching of whistles and the clang of placing him with his brother, George bells on the variety of craft that is Corderry, mentor of the American jumbled together somehow tonight style, who was the tutor of the freshmen crew.

Both Yale and Harvard have been

defeated this year by the University of Pennsylvania and Princeton in either dual or triangular regattas Tenight the critics are pointing to the victory the sterns of the feather-like shells, of Princeton over Harvard in the race won by the Navy May 6 in which the Crimson came in eight lengths behind the winner and two lengths aft the stern Tiger. Princeton also finished second in a three-cornered race May 20 at Derby in which Yale was third -the regatta was won by Cornell. These races, however, were two miles or less in distance.

Tomorrow's program, subject to the weather, consists of two morning ly as any New England habitat of weather, consists of two morning small folk, is gay with the forerun- races and the main event in the aftners of regetta throngs that will pour ernoon. The freshmen crews will slip ners of regetta throngs that will pour in all day in automobiles, on trains, trolleys and pleasure craft, made welcome by the natives of the old seaport who apparently take as much joy in listening to the rumble as the visitors take in making it. The crews, segregated from their admirers, are primary in the segregated from their admirers, are primary in the four by the junior 'varsity's contest, to he rowed upstream the year, will store and end at Bartlett's Cove.

Clubwoman Decries Needless Accidents

here today.

"Most accidents on our highways are needless," said the speaker. "The conditions which cause them are preventable. Twenty-eight cities lowered their traffic fatality records in 1921. Detroit and St. Louis nearly halved their previous highway mortality figures. Credit for this decrease belongs to local 'Doctors of Safety' who diagnosed the trouble and then applied strong remedies to bring about convalescence.

"The increase of motor vehicles to the number of 10.000,000 in use today has come about so rapidly that we have been staggered by the traffic problem, and have often been led to handle in a panicky manner a condition which will yield to normal treat-

We have passed stringent laws cried for punishment of the speeeder, and demanded that traffic rule violators be put in jail. This is all well enough, but it is not fundamental. Persons who spread disease should be quarantined, but that does not necessatily stamp out the source of the malady.

"Among the causes of traffic accidents are careless driving, children playing in the streets, poor parking accommodations, insufficient play-grounds, bad street lighting, lack of signs, narrow street limits, inadequate police force, unintelligent traffic reg-

If a boy or girl in your community is taken ill. the doctor is called in and makes his diagnosis. He decides whether the trouble is croup, or scarlet fever, or what, before attempting to prescribe a remedy. If a child has typhoid fever the whole water supply system of the town may need investi-

gation "If a child is injured in an automobile accident, however, someone may be arrested, the police may insist on all motorists carrying special cards. few more ordinances may be passed ent in most communities there will be no exhaustive examination of why that accident occurred.

'If the club women of the United States would confer on themselves the degree of Poctor of Safety, secilents would soon be virtualy done vaj with.

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the records is but the begaring . the rask, but it is a beginning will has been largely overlooked For the remedies one may turn to Detroit which has large playgrounds and elaborate safety instruction in

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y.. June 23.— the schools, to Cleveland which has if every club woman in the United junior patrols to aid the young and States would confer on herself the degree of 'Doctor of Safety,' traffic degree of 'Doctor of Safety, trainc accidents would soon be virtually done away with," said John C. Long, of the cities on the Safety Honor Roll of National Automobile Chamber of 1921, where the local schools and as-Commerce, speaking before the Gen-eral Federation of Women's Clubs methods are being used to make their highways more safe "Among the other leading cities

which recorded fewer traffic fatal: ties in 1921 tan in 1920 are: Akron. Ohio; Atlanta, Ga.; Bayonne, N. J.: Berkeley, Calif.; Bridgeport, Conn Cincinnati, Ohio; Dayton, Ohio; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Lansing, Mich.; Milwaukee, Wis., Minneapolis, Minn. Newark, N. J.; New Rochelle, N. Y.; Norfolk, Va.; Ogden, Utah; Paterson N. J.: Peoria, Ill.: Pittsburgh, Pa.: Pittsfield. Mass.; Providence, R. I.; Richmond. Calif., Trenton, N. J., and Youngstown, Ohio."

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